The Centre Reporter.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Prop'r.

The *Morning Patriot* denies that Gov. Pattison intends calling an extra session.

The M'Veytown *Journal* has gone back on Ben Butler and no longer has his name flying for president. All hands are anxious to know who will be hoisted next by Coorney. Stocks will be on the decline until this is known.

In the Senate, the other day, John Sherman and Billy Mahone made fools of themselves by trying to waive the bloody shirt. They had loaded, primed and cocked themselves with terrible things about the southern folks, intending to scare all the old women in the north with blood curdling deeds these blasted southerners are guilty of. Sherman pulled his trigger, and went off. Billy Mahone pulled his trigger and went off too, and when the hour to adjourn came, the senators and the gallery folks went off too, to their homes, and the southern senators took it all in with a grin, not one thinking it worth while to fire back.

The bloody shirt is played out. Billy Mahone is played out, and since Eliza Pinkston is played out Sherman is hard up and thought to make a raise but failed.

The Fitz-John Porter bill passed the House by a large majority on Friday. Gov. Curtin made the leading speech on Porter's side, and in favor of doing that victim of jealousy justice and restoring him to his rank.

The County Commissioners in this issue of the Reporter, publish the financial statement for 1883, which is worthy the careful study of every tax-payer. The report is itemized and every citizen can see where every cent of the disbursements went to. The statement is given thus with a view to invite the closest scrutiny, as the Commissioners have nothing to hide. The finances of the county, under the management of the board, are in a healthy condition. The debt will be found greatly reduced, and many of the old duplicates of outstanding taxes collected, a work which was begun by the preceeding board and prosecuted with energy by the present officials. The Report in this issue of the Reporter makes the most interesting reading we could furnish.

Wendell Philips, the well-known orator and abolition agitator, died in Boston, on the evening of 2d, of heart disease. He was 73 years old.

Washington special of Pittsburg *Post*: Some action may soon be expected from the Ways and Means Committee on the Tariff. While Mr. Morrison has of late been exceedingly reticent about his plans, it has leaked out that his bill, which was to correct "the incongruities of the present tariff," simply provides for a 20 per cent. reduction all around. Hewitt's bill, it has been discovered, is the bill proposed by the Tariff Commission, of which H. W. Oliver, Jr., was a member. The Republican members have, as yet, heard of no Tariff bills or discussion. Messrs. Hewitt and Morrison both work at their rooms, and don't even let their Democratic colleagues assist them at the incubation. Randall smiles knowingly and says nothing; while it is an easy matter to count up forty or fifty Democrats who are opposed to unnecessary Tariff agitation at this time, and who have nothing in sympathy with the Free Trade vagaries of Henry Watterson and David A. Wells, who seem to be bossing the job of framing a bill that will be a beginning in the direction of ultimate Free trade. Meanwhile the Ohio platform is growing in favor, and will, no doubt, be the declaration of the National Democracy at the coming Convention.

Bills are before the House forfeiting to the Government 100,000,000 of acres of public lands granted to railroad companies, and forfeited by failure to comply with the conditions of the grants. This is an extent of territory about three times the size of the State of Pennsylvania and will be open to actual settlement. There is little doubt most of the bills will pass the House. What the millionaires and corporation lawyers of the Senate may do is another matter.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer imparts a fine gloss and freshness to the hair, and is highly recommended by physicians, clergymen and scientists as a preparation accomplishing wonderful results. It is a certain remedy for removing dandruff, making the scalp white and clean, and restoring gray hair to its youthful color.

Representative Morrison introduced his tariff bill in the house on Monday. It makes a reduction of 20 per cent. on numerous articles whilst in a few others the reduction is greater.

It looks as though the senatorial squabble in Kentucky would result in the election of speaker Carlisle.

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES OF CENTRE CO. FOR 1883.

STATEMENT SHOWING STANDING OF COLLECTORS TO 1883 INCLUSIVE.

Year.	District.	Name of Collector.	Bal. due Jan 1, '84
1881	Howard twp,	Jacob Leathers	11 29
"	Spring "	A Smeltzer	128 33
"	Taylor "	Vinton Beckwith	18 44
1882	Milesburg boro	N A Lucas	210 47
"	Howard "	H C Holter	149 07
"	Benner twp	Michael Meyers	315 32
"	‡Boggs "	G H Leyman	329 17
"	*Ferguson "	R G Brett	205 43
"	‡Gregg "	H B Herring	221 12
"	Haines "	G W Kister	245 93
"	‡Harris "	Ed. Kreamer	564 19
"	Howard "	A Montgomery	124 35
"	*Marion "	Perry Condo	38 11
"	‡Patton "	George Clark	409 04
"	*Penn "	Daniel Gentzel	239 00
"	Snow Shoe tp	Robt. J Haynes	469 70
"	Walker twp	Jas. J Gramley	279 51
1883	Bellefonte boro	J M Keichline	3185 34
"	Unionville "	W H Smith	184 43
"	Milesburg "	E H Carr	419 53
"	Millheim "	John Hartman	476 81
"	Howard "	J H McElwaine	348 74
"	Philipsburg"	J R Herd	1699 67
"	‡Benner twp	John Lutz	1702 87
"	Boggs "	W H Musser	1176 51
"	Burnside "	—— Veidorfer	221 18
"	‡College "	Wm. Tibbens	2366 97
"	Curtin "	Job. W Packer	154 17
"	Ferguson "	Jacob L Carter	2587 99
"	‡Gregg "	John Rossman	2830 16
"	Harris "	David Campbell	1605 21
"	Half Moon "	Emory McAfee	1003 86
"	‡Haines "	H A Mingle	1318 51
"	Howard "	Samuel Pletcher	552 04
"	Huston "	D W Kline	388 11
"	Liberty "	C A Courter	784 87
"	‡Miles "	Cornelius Stover	1779 94
"	‡Marion twp	James Martin	1117 60
"	§Potter do	Samuel Slack	3449 62
"	Penn do	Aaron Ulrick	1259 36
"	‡Patton do	C A Cross	1094 37
"	Rush do	Johnson Cullen	765 70
"	Snow Shoe do	Samuel Boyer	724 13
"	‡Spring do	H J Rothrock	2262 95
"	‡Union do	Wm. Spotts	808 67
"	Walker do	B S Winkleman	1932 37
"	Worth do	H H Osman	357 81
			$42,017 96

DUPLICATES IN HANDS OF ATTORNEY FOR COLLECTION.

1872	Liberty twp	David Robb	14 52
1876	Bellefonte boro	John Morrison	598 78
"	Marion twp	David Harter	45 09
1878	Philipsburg bor	E O Mattern	214 00
"	Benner twp	Thomas Perdue	381 56
1879	Howard do	John M Kline	372 68
1880	Milesburg boro	O P Kreamer	16 49
1881	Philipsburg do	A V Carpenter	328 04
1880	Liberty twp	Daniel Hering	160 09
1882‡	Philipsburg bor	Geo. E Parker	227 85
1878	Spring twp	A J Swartz	26 82
			$2385 92

Balance out-tanding, Jan. 1, '84 . . $44,403 88

* Duplicates settled since Jan. 1, 1884.

‡ Paid in part since settlement.

TAX LEVY & ASSESSMENT FOR 1883.

Districts.	State Tax.	Co. Tax.
Bellefonte Boro.	$471 77	$3721 86
Milesburg "	5 50	425 30
Millheim "	51 05	600 76
Philipsburg "	88 21	1765 00
Howard "	76 19	378 15
Unionville "	39 02	276 17
Benner Township	21 15	1937 56
Burnside "	8 40	213 44
Boggs "	39 35	1328 82
College "	110 50	2402 47
Curtin "	10 09	256 08
Ferguson "	30 81	2909 67
Gregg "	58 35	3033 21
Haines "	69 10	2353 24
Harris "	132 91	1537 30
Half Moon "	37 85	1266 01
Huston "	20 63	467 48
Howard "	8 10	766 54
Liberty "	26 82	918 05
Marion "	36 80	1408 55
Miles "	91 37	2414 61
Patton "	12 20	1322 17
Penn "	26 31	1433 05
Potter "	98 23	3655 93
Rush "	25 15	840 79
Spring "	79 50	3055 74
Snow Shoe "	28 05	796 08
Taylor "	1 30	314 36
Union "	8 35	551 60
Walker "	60 13	2185 90
Worth "	13 95	343 86
	$1787 14	$44,895 30

D. C. KELLER, TREASURER, IN ACCT. WITH CENTRE CO

To bal. in hands of Treas., January 1, '83 . . . . . $ 6367 42

" amt rec'd from dup. of '73		10 68	
" " "	'74	183 00	
" " "	'75	108 26	
" " "	'76	133 58	
" " "	'77	416 87	
" " "	'78	715 35	
" " "	'80	51 60	
" " "	'81	2861 05	
" " "	'82	20016 09	
" " "	'83	3500 75	
" amt from unseated lands		129 49	
" " redemption		668 20—	$60,252 82

MONEY PAID TREASURER BY COMMISSIONERS.

To amt from dup's in hands of Atty	3097 08
" " W C Heinle for gas and coal	15 00
To amt from Harris twp road fund	20 00
" amt from Jas. A M'Clain coal and gas	7 50
" " Jas Ross on acct of C Noll	44 67
" " T J Dunkle old matting	6 05
" " Orvis & Alexander judgement	1557 46
" " Jeffrey Hayes on acct of Mrs. Reindecker	65 96
To amt from John H Orvis note	82 24
To amt from John H Swartz note	21 67
To amt from John Spangler judgement	1230 00
" amt from J M Wagner old plank	2 50
" amt from Milesburg judgement	299 61
" amt from Gregg twp Sup'rs	48 00
" amt of order drawn '83 remaining unpaid	20 00— 6620 74
Total	$66,873 51

COMMONWEALTH ACCOUNT.

J B Mattern No 23 Nov session '82	$	2 84
Lewis Alkey No ½ Nov ses '82		1 75
B Aikey "		1 75
Henry Tibbens " "		1 75
Jno Sheehan No 14 Nov "		10 62
Jerry Funk "		8 91
Julia Kline No 15 Apr ses '82		3 00
N A Lucas No Centre Co. vs Huston		5 70
A H Carter No 10 Jan ses '83		5 12
Jas M'Mullen " "		2 72
Wm Baird No 1 Apr ses '82 . .		2 62
Catharine Yocum No 21 Aug ses '82		7 56
Sam'l Beaumont No 15 Jan ses '83		3 57
A Harter No ¼ Nov ses '82 . .		1 75
W C Heinle sundry cases		63 16
" " "		10 91
N A Lucas " "		8 28
H H Montgomery " "		12 81
Richard Morgan " "		3 50
Alfred Slates No 12 Nov ses '83		6 46
Jas Quinn lunacy case		2 88
J C Harper No 44 Jan term		7 15
W C Heinle " 6 Jan ses '83		7 50
Jos. Kelso Centre county vs Huston		2 22
W E Irwin Centre county vs Philipsburg		2 50
Jno. Sheehan No 12 Nov ses '82		6 66
H F Lucas " 1 Apr ses '83		3 72
R C Leathers No " "		3 72
Wm. McGinn " "		6 16
W B Smith No 2 Apr ses '83		3 72
E J Lerkens " 27 "		3 72
W F Olewine sundry cases		4 56
Harry Wood No 1 Apr ses '83		4 56
J Krape " " "		3 72
G W Lucas " " "		9 06
W F Olewine No 3 " "		4 81
W H Smith " 1 "		5 20
Jerry Funk " 3 "		9 03
Wm. Bymert " 1 "		3 72
D F Fortney Centre county vs Huston twp		6 30
W C Heinle sundry cases		65 00
H H Montgomery sundry cases .		17 00
Frank Waltz No 24 Apr ses '83		4 50
Rich'd Morgan " "		6 00
Isaac Lose Com'wth cost J. P.		1 00
John I Rankin sundry cases		15 56
W R Heinle No 23 Apr ses '83		13 70
J C Harper sundry cases		48 60
Chas. Smith "		25 10
G M Green "		8 52
Rich'd Morgan No 23 Apr and Nov ses '80		3 50
G G Mattern No 39 Apr ses '83		5 82
Isaac Lose Centre County vs Benner twp		1 00
H H Montgomery No 23 & 24 Apr ses '83		7 25
A Loeb No 24 Apr ses '83		4 50
A Jackson " 3 " "		6 00
M J Dolan " 21 Nov " '82		9 80
N A Lucas " 33 Aug " '83		8 75
N A Lucas " 1 & 27 Aug ses '83		7 25
W E Irwin Hedden case		4 00
John DeLany Centre county vs Snow Shoe		3 00
Wm. P Fisher No 10 Nov ses '83		3 45
H Haelberg No 6 Aug ses '83		8 02
Lotta Anderson " "		8 02
Wm. Ardry " "		8 02
E C Brenner " "		13 26
Barney Reuburotz No 6 Aug ses '82		7 32
A Onrian No 6 Aug ses '83		5 82
W F Olewine " "		6 45
F M Crissman " "		7 41
Jno Zimmerman No 13 "		6 48
W C Heinle sundry cases		29 00
H H Montgomery " "		11 50
Lewis Alkey No 13 Aug ses '83		6 00
John I Rankin sundry cases		22 45
W C Heinle " "		15 00
John Kline et ux No 1 Apr ses '82		6 12
Richard Morgan sundry cases		3 00
Jerry Funk No 14 Jan ses '83		17 41
A V Carpenter " "		7 56
W R Haynes sundry cases . . .		7 50
W C Heinle " "		41 00
N A Lucas No 17 Aug ses '83		4 94
Peter M'Mahon " 12		12 00
William Grenoble cost		1 00
W F Olewine No 24 Aug ses '83		13 60
Jas Redding " 24 Aug ses '83		6 06
Jam'l Saxtron No 19 Nov "		5 78
James Dillen " "		3 90
R Woods " "		7 28
J B Gill " "		5 86
James Woods " "		4 88
Martin Annis No 4 "		6 66
W F Olewine " "		19 90
" " "		18 18
W R Haynes No 8 "		8 25
" " "		18 50
W F Olewine " 6 Aug ses '83		23 45
" " 7 Nov ses '83		21 43
Sarah Beck No 7 "		6 00
Vinton Beckwith " "		3 00
O C Galbraith " "		6 54
G R Price " "		7 12
W L Harper " "		7 56
Samuel Hoover " "		5 00
Benj. Walk " "		6 06
G W Barger " "		7 56
W G Rook " "		7 56
Joseph Wilson Com'wth cost		5 48
David Flory "		5 48
P J Smith "		5 48
N A Lucas "		6 01
N A Lucas "		4 00
N A Lucas sundry cases . . .		6 18
J C Harper "		52 50
N A Lucas No 20 Apr ses '83		2 50
W E Kepler No 17 Nov ses "		6 06
H H Montgomery sundry cases		50 36
W S Williams Com'wth cost		1 05
J M Blair No 35 Apr ses '83		5 46
J C Henderson No 17 Nov "		3 84
C Derr No 35 Apr session '83 . .		5 79
Thos. E Clark Com'wth cost		11 84
E Blanchard No 35 Apr ses '83		13 08
John Keech " "		10 08
H H Montgomery " "		7 50
W C Heinle sundry cases		72 96
Thos. Marshall Com'wth cost		1 92
D F Fortney "		3 00
N A Lucas "		2 44
John I Rankin "		13 55
Ed Blanchard No 35 Nov ses '83		7 08
Jas. B Noll No 1 Aug ses '83 .		2 90
H H Montgomery Com'wth cost		6 25
Charles Smith sundry cases . .		27 50
M Richard No 10 Nov ses '83 .		98
Dolly E Marts No 12 Aug ses '83		6 00— $1342 29

EXPENSE ACCOUNT.

W L Malin telegraphing	7 58
D F Fortney collection fee . . .	15 00
John L Barr bridge view	2 00
N A Lucas livery hire	2 50
W L Malin telegraphing	31
Daniel Garman livery hire . .	2 50
Adam Yearick tax on county loan	332 66
R E Munson bridge view	2 00
Jas. A M'Clain stationery Recis'r office	32 25
F E Bible t docket Rec. office	13 25
Jno. I Rankin Bounty bond dated '62	100 02
D F Fortney expenses to Harrisburg	15 00
F E Bible deed book	13 25
J N Hall repairs on bridge . . .	3 00
Boro of Bellefonte repairs . .	2 50
D C Keller tax on Co. loans .	249 78
Jno. Brugger expenses to Houtzdale	6 20
B L Thomas 2 boxes of pens	1 75
C M Bower collection fee	52 56
Wm. Mann appearance docket	15 25
W G Morrison service rend'd	22 00
Daniel Garman livery hire . .	1 50
Jno. A Lemon State tax '82 . .	1455 00
D C Keller com'sion on same	14 78
E L Orvis preparing unseated land list	10 00
C G M'Millen 13 meals for jurors	6 50
J N Hall repairs on bridge . . .	6 86
W G Morrison service rend'd	12 50
Chas. Smith taking acknowledgments	1 75
Wm. Murphy & Son deed book	37 25
J S Froudfoot services rend'd	10 00
Sam'l Kryder 2 jury fees	4 00
Thomas Shaughnessy cleaning ditch	1 00
W G Morrison copying Registration	20 44
J S Froudfoot services rend'd	48 00
Abram Weber error in State tax	1 00
J H Oliger services rendered	6 00
Clinton Co. Comr's repairs on bridge	12 18
Telephone Co. use telephone	20 00
Wm. Mann Adm'r's & Guard. book	25 00
Wm. Mann deed book	5 50
Geo. F Risel Mortgage docket	23 00
F P Blair one clock	1 50
James P Jones repairs on Milesburg bridge	10 00
T F Adams repairs on Milesburg bridge	8 15
E M Speer telegraphing	50
Goldsmith Bro's wrapping paper	40
Telephone Co. use of instruments	18 25
C Schrock setting tire	25
D M Butts engineer service . .	73 21
D C Keller express book	70
J C Miller stationery	3 25
C M Bower collection fee	57 02
Telephone Co. use instrum'ts	6 00
Jno. M Kichline water tax '82	125 00
Wm. Jones water tax '83	100 00
Curtin & Co. lumber for Curtin bridge	22 50
Jas. Dunbleton service obtaining evidence	7 00
E M Speer telegraphing	25
" " "	1 20
Jos. Devling services rend'd	7 50
E M Speer telegraphing	1 02
" " "	77
J H Orvis retaining fee	25 00
Telephang Co use instrum'ts	6 25
Wm. F Reynolds protest fee	2 05
Jno. M Wagner removing planks	2 50
John T Johnston postage etc	27 09
Geo. W Tate service roofing Court-house	34 25
John N Dunkle painting Spring Mills bridge	12 00
W M Walker opening U. S. L. book	50 00— $3225 40

ASSESSORS' PAY.

Bellefonte Borough	Assessor	$	45 00
do S. W.	assistants		15 00
do N. W.	"		17 00
do W. W.	"		23 00
Philipsburg borough	assessor		37 00
do 1st W.	assistants		9 00
do 2d W.	"		10 25
do 3d W.	"		16 00
Milesburg borough	assessor		12 00
" "	assistants		6 00
Millheim "	assessor		12 00
" "	assistants		5 00
Unionville "	assessor		7 25
" "	assistants		
Howard "	assessor		13 00
" "	assistants		
Benner Township	assessor		35 00
" "	assistants		8 00
Boggs "	assessor		40 00
" "	assistants		18 00
Burnside "	assessor		17 30
" "	assistants		4 50
Curtin "	assessor		20 00
" "	assistants		4 00
College "	assessor		37 25
" "	assistants		5 00
Ferguson "	assessor		45 00
" "	assistants		24 00
Gregg "	assessor		35 85
" "	assistants		6 00
Half Moon "	assessor		21 18
" "	assistants		12 00
Harris "	assessor		28 00
" "	assistants		3 00
Haines "	assessor		29 00
" "	assistants		8 00
Howard "	assessor		14 00
" "	assistants		
Huston "	assessor		30 00
" "	assistants		5 00
Liberty "	assessor		39 00
" "	assistants		4 20
Marion "	assessor		29 40
" "	assistants		8 00
Miles "	assessor		30 25
" "	assistants		6 00
Patton "	assessor		24 00
" "	assistants		
Penn "	assessor		25 00
" "	assistants		3 00
Potter "	assessor		35 00
" "	assistants		10 26
Rush "	assessor		55 11
" "	assistants		38 00
Spring "	assessor		33 00
" "	assistants		17 75
Snow Shoe "	assessor		63 30
" "	assistants		25 70
Taylor "	assessor		33 00
" "	assistants		13 44
Union "	assessor		24 00
" "	assistants		25 00
Walker "	assessor		39 25
" "	assistants		8 00
Worth "	assessor		29 74
" "	assistants		8 00
Miles Zimmerman '82			6 42
A J Campbell "			4 00
H Ezerick "			1 00
John Minich "			4 25
Jackson Gorton "			5 00
Chas Smith "			5 00
A G Archey "			1 00
B V Fink "			4 00
Q A Daniels	1883		8 00
A V Carpenter	1881		10 00
L C Resrick	1882		5 00—$1364 90

REFUNDING ACCOUNT.

Patrick Ward	$	3 35
John Uhle		17 62
E S Dorworth		8 81
Fred'k Robb		4 56
John C Uhle		3 26
William Tressler		8 81
J G Boyer		6 51
J H Orvis		10 54
John A Otto		24 12
Adam Iloy		40 46
David Robb		57
Jacob Bottorf		85
Frank McCoy		11 76— $141 12

JURY COMMISSIONERS.

J H Tolbert	$	27 06
D B Kunes		27 78
C Derr, Clerk		23 75— $78 59

ELECTION EXPENSES.

	Feb. '83.	Nov. '83.	
Bellefonte S W.	$ 7 50	$ 9 00	
" N W.	7 50	9 25	
" W W.	7 50	9 00	
Philipsburg 1st W	25 47	23 45	
" 2d W	22 27	23 45	
" 3d W	22 27	23 45	
Howard borough	18 59	15 65	
Millheim "	20 90	15 65	
Milesburg "	20 56	13 61	
Unionville "	18 98	14 21	
Benner Twp.	7 98	9 50	
Boggs, S P.	18 28	13 85	
" N P.		12 20	
Burnside Twp.	23 70	17 60	
College "	18 87	14 57	
Curtin "	19 91	15 41	
Ferguson E P.	18 36	13 65	
" W P.	19 56	19 37	
Gregg S P.	22 67	18 17	
" N P.	11 42	13 17	
Haines E P.	15 86	21 96	
" W P.	23 59	18 00	
Half Moon Twp.	23 21	16 13	
Harris "	19 49	14 93	
Howard "	19 11	14 69	
Huston "	19 58	16 05	
Liberty "	19 74	15 29	
Marion "	22 95	18 69	
Miles "	20 68	16 13	
Patton "	21 94	17 69	
Penn "	18 64	18 80	
Potter N P.	21 95	17 21	
" S P.	17 19	17 44	
Rush S P.	26 90	19 49	
" W P.	16 09	18 89	
Spring Twp.	15 30	11 09	
Snowshoe "	29 61	15 89	
" "		18 13	
Taylor "	13 24	15 76	
Union "	10 58	12 95	
Walker "	19 70	15 45	
Worth "	20 34	15 77	
W R Hopkins school house . . .	2 00		
H F Zerby school house	5 00		
Isaac Lose, Const	10 80		
Jacob Spotts assessor Union township	1 00		
William Iddings Const	8 25		
Vinton Beckwith Const Taylor . .	8 80		
Adam Harkheimer special W. Ward	7 50		
Isaac Lose, Const special N. W. . . .	10 00		
J R Linn special N W.	7 50		
J H Rankin & L A Shaffer clerking general returns	10 00		
Vinton Beckwith Const, Taylor township	2 00		
Isaac Lose Const, Bellefonte bor.	2 00		
A V Carpenter election 1882			
Phillipsburg	22 35	—	$1505 25

COURT EXPENSES.

Grand jury Jan ses '83	$175 20	
Traverse " "	313 28	
Emanuel Musser talesman . . .	4 00	
Traverse jury Jan term '83	446 20	
Grand jury April session "	154 44	
Traverse " "	392 16	
Traverse " term "	295 84	
Grand jury August session "	212 88	
Traverse " " "	264 52	
" jury Nov special "	176 24	
Grand " " session "	300 28	
Traverse " " "	477 26	
" " " term "	468 20	
Wm. F Reber Court reporter	460 00	
J S Parson tip staff	74 00	
C Derr tip staff	82 00	
Martin Morrison tip staff . . .	76 00	
Sam'l F Foster "	76 00	
Bartrim Galbraith courtcrier	94 00—	$4582 88

COURT HOUSE EXPENSES

Robert McKnight gas	$ 156 10	
John O'Leary cleaning ditch	2 25	
Alexander & Co., coal	154 75	
Alvin Brady janitor	25 00	
Bartrim Galbraith janitor . . .	429 00	
Alvin Brady cleaning offices	4 50	
Alfred Deihl ladder	2 50	
James Fleck wood	8 25	
W H Weaver hauling rubbish	2 00	
J C Johnston removing asnes	2 50	
Martin Morrison work	2 00	
H K Hicks hardware	26 43	
Wilson & M'Farlane hard are	13 85	
W T Twitmeyer repairs on stove	4 31	
George Whippo repairs	50	
John Brackbill 3 chairs	21 00—	$754 94

JAIL EXPENSES.

Robert McKnight gas	$ 110 10	
Mrs. A E Garman washing	66 28	
L L Brown coal	249 07	
H K Hicks hardware	197 44	
Samuel Lewis merchandise	15 40	
P B Crider & Son wood	1 50	
John A Dunkle repairs	24 00	
" " watching prison	93 00	
Thos. Deshner repairing leg irons, etc	4 00	
H H Montgomery watching prison	14 00	
J H Fellenbaum repairs	3 75	
W S Galbraith "	31 30	
Harper Bros. Mdse	27 87	
H G Leyman straw	6 00	
Peter McMahon mending shoes	3 10	
H G Leyman wood	3 50	
Lucas Bros. Mdse	8 00	
Joseph Bros. "	9 50	
D W Jones repairs	22 25	
Wilson & M'Farlane hard'are	3 89	
Goldsmith Bros. Mdse	90	
Henry Walkey repairs	2 80—	$888 65

INTEREST ACCOUNT.

Sue E Neff	$ 98 00	
W C Patterson	50 55	
W A Tobias	120 00	
Marg't Weaver	16 38	
C Awl	200 00	
Joanna Forster	51 61	
John Wagner	522 50	
Harper Bros	805 00	
John Marks	2[illegible]9	
Chestia Harper	32 81	
Annie A Eulinger	110 00	
Samuel Gramley	26 25	
Simon Harper	250 00	
J B. Fisher	522 22	
D Z Kline	50 00	
R Mullholand	292 11—	$3183 42

W. MILES WALKER.

To order salary for '83	700 00—	$700 00

D. M. WOLF, CO. SUPT.

To amount paid by Treas'er	200 00—	$200 00

ROAD & BRIDGE VIEWS.

To amt paid B F Leathers by Treas	2 00	
" Joseph Royer "	2 20	
" R E Munson "	14 30	
" S D Ray "	13 10	
" " "	12 90	
" Samuel T Gray "	12 70	
" E L Orvis "	34 90	
" Jno I Thompson "	10 60	
" N J Mitchell "	8 80	
" C Dale "	18 40	
" S D Ray "	17 70	
" " "	17 10	
" " "	16 [illegible]	
" A A Dale "	5 50	
" " "	8 80	
" H B Herring "	36 20	
" S D Ray "	12 80	
" do "	15 00	
" Jno I Thompson "	12 95	
" S D Ray "	16 90	
" E L Orvis "	20 10	
" do "	12 70	
" Will Thompson "	13 20	
" E L Orvis "	13 30	
" S C Brickley "	2 70	
" David Butts "	2 00	
" J H Reifsnyder "	8 60	
" D Z Kline (bridge view) by Treas	24 00	
" Kline & Gordon (bridge view) by Treas	7 00	
" E L Orvis (Twp line) by Treas	115 70	
" Josep Devling (Twp line) by Treas	75 00	
" Jesse Klinger (Twp line) by Treasurer	61 84—

DEAR MOTHER'S GROWING OLD.

Her eye is not so lustrous,
Her voice has less of cheer,
While in her hair, once dark as night.
The threads of grey appear,
And ah! I am reminded,
When I her face behold,
That, though she still is beautiful,
Dear mother's growing old.

Her cheeks have lost their glory,
So like the blush of morn;
Her smiles are flown that used to bless
The heart when sorrow-worn,
And when I mark her step that
Was buoyant once and bold,
I cannot help the thought, so sad,
That mother's growing old.

Turn back the years, O Father!
And make her young once more,
Just as my soul remembers her
In happy days of yore;
When at her side my life in
Full gladness did unfold,
And I, a little child, dreamed not
Dear mother would grow old.

Beyond these hours so fleeting,
Beyond earth's toils and tears,
In that sweet land I hope to gain
Beyond these mortal years,
Nothing shall waste her pure life,
But beauty manifold,
With happiness, shall crown her lot,
And mother'll ne'er grow old.

WOOING BY PROXY.

She is leaning back in a deep crimson chair, with a white dress sweeping in long, shining folds about her. She is talking to two or three men with that rather weary grace he has grown accustomed to see in her, and which is so different from the joyous smiles of the Jeanne de Beaujen whom he loved so long ago. He is watching her from the opposite side of the saloon, as he stands besides his hostess, and he tells himself that it is for the last time. He is going to her presenaly, and he knows just how coldly she will raise the dark eyes that never once met his without confessing that she loved him. He knows just what he will say and what she will answer, and there is no need for haste in this last scene of his tragedy.

"A man should know when he is beaten," he is thinking, while he smiles vaguely in reply to Mme. de Soule's commonplaces. "There is more stupidty than courage in not accepting a defeat while there is yet time to retreat with some dignity. For six weeks I have shown her, with a directness that has, I dare say, been amusing to our mutual friends, that after ten years' absence my only object in returning to Paris is her society. She cannot avoid meeting me in public, but she has steally refused to receive me when I call upon her, or to permit me a word with her alone. I have been a fool to forget that all these years in which I regretted her she has naturally despised me, but at least it is not just of her to refuse me a hearing." The moment he has been waiting for is come The little court about her disperses, until there is but one man beside her, and she glances around with a look of mild appeal against the continuance of his society.

De. Palissier has escaped from his hostess in an instant, and the next he is murmuring, with the faintest suspicion of a tremor in his voice.

"Will Mme. de Miramon permit me a dance?"

"Thanks, M. de Palissier, but I am not dancing this evening," she replies, with exactly the glance and tone he expects.

"Will madame give me a few moments' serious conversation?" and this time the tremor is distinct, for even the nineteenth century horror of melodrama cannot keep a man's nerve quite steady when he is asking a question on which his whole future depends.

"One does not come to balls for serious conversation—" she begins, lightly.

"Where may I come, then?" he interrupts, eagerly.

"Nowhere. There is no need for serious conversation between us, M. de Palissier," she replies haughtily, and rising she takes the arm of the much-edfied gentleman beside her, and moves away.

It is all he has prophesied to himself, and yet for a moment, the lights swim dizzily before him, and the passionate sweetness of that Strauss, waltz the band is playing stabs his heart like a knife.

For a moment he does not realize that he is standing quite motionless, gazing, with despair in his eyes, after Mme de Miramon's slender white-clad figure, and two or three people, who have seen and heard, are looking at him with that amused pity which sentimental catastrophe always inspires in the spectators.

Some one touches his arm presently with a fan, and with a start he comes to himself and recognizes Lucille de Beaujen, the young sister of Mme. de Miramon, whom he remembers years ago as a child, and with whom he has danced several times this winter.

"And our waltz, monsieur?" she asks gayly. "Do not tell me you have forgotten it. That is evident enough, but you should not admit it."

"Mille pardons, mademoiselle," he mutters hurriedly.

"I am very good to-night," she says, putting her hand on his mechanically extended arm. "Though the waltz is half over there is still time for you to get me an ice."

So they make their way through the saloon, she talking lightly and without pausing for a reply, while he, vaguely grateful to her for extracting him from an awkward position, wonders also that she should care to be so kind to a man whom her sister has treated with such marked dislike.

The refreshment room is almost empty, and she seats herself and motions him to a chair beside her when he has brought her an ice.

"Do you think, M. le Marquis, that it was only to eat ices with you that I have forced my society so resolntely upon you?" she asks, with a look of earnestness very rare on her bright, coquettish face.

"I think you an angel of compasion to an old friend of your childhood, Mlle. Lucille—"

"It was compassion but more for my sister than for you," she says, gravely.

"Your sister!" he echoes bitterly. "It has occurred to me that Mme. de Miramon is in no need of compassion, and yours is too sweet to be wasted—"

"Chut monsieur, she interrupted. "Forget that I am as fond of pretty speeches as most young women, and think of me only as Jeanne de Miramon's sister, who believes that, much as he loves her, you love her even more—"

For the second time this evening De Palissier forgets possible observers, and clasping both the girl's slender hands in his he murmurs, unsteadily: "God bless you!"

"You forget that we have an audience, monsieur," she says, withdrawing her hands quickly, but with a smile of frank comradship. "I have a story to tell you, and not much time to tell it in. Years ago, when Jeanne left her convent on becoming fiance to M. de Miramon, she met you at her first ball, and you loved each other. It was very foolish, for you were a cadet of your house, and only a sous-lieutenant, and Jeanne had not a sou: so both the families were rurious; but all would have ended as well as a fairy tale if you had been reasonable. Jeanne met you time after time in secret, and promised any amount of patience, but she would not run away and marry you in defiance of her parents; so you tormented her with doubts, and shamed with suspicions until she dreaded those secret meetings almost as much as she longed for them. At last, after making a more violent quarrel than usual, you exchanged from your regiment at Versailles to one stationed in Algiers, and left her no refuge from the reproaches of our father and mother but to marry M. de Miramon. He might have refused to marry her after hearing her confess, as she did, that she had given her heart to you, and that only your desertion had induced her to consent to their marriage. But he did not; he had a better revenge than that. He married her, and for eight years he tortured her in every way that a jealous and cruel man can torment a proud, pure woman. He opened all her letters, he made spies of her servants, and not a day passed that he did not insult her with some mention of your name. Our parents died within a few months of the marriage, and I was at the convent. There was nothing to be done with her misery but to endure it, knowing that she owed it all to your impatience. Can you wonder that she is unforgiving?"

He is leaning on the small table between them with folded arms and downbent eyes, and he is very pale, even through the bronze of ten African summers.

"I loved her always—" he says, almost inaudibly; then pauses; nor does he finish his sentence, though she waits for him to do so.

"You love her? You could not have wrecked her life more utterly if you had hated her. Can you wonder that she has grown to fear the thought of love that has been so cruel to her as yours and her husband's? Monsieur, my brother-in-law died two years ago—God is good!" continues Lucille, fiercely. "Since then Jeanne has been at peace, and she shrinks with absolute horror from disturbing the calm which has come to her after such storms. She fears you, she avoids you, because—shall I tell you why?"

She can see his lip quiver, even under the heavy moustache, but he neither speaks nor raises his eyes.

"She loves you," murmurs Lucille, just aloud.

He lifts his eyes now and looks at her dumbly for an instant; then, rising, abruptly walks away.

He comes back presently.

"My child," he says, very gently, "do not try to make me believe that, unless you are very sure, for if I once believe it again, I—I—"

"I am as sure as that I live that Jeanne has never ceased to love you, and that you can force her to confess it if you will make love to me."

"I? You? You are laughing at me!" with a rush of color into his dark face.

"Do you think so ill of Jeanne's sister?" she asked, softly.

"Pardon. I am scarcely myself, and I cannot imagine how—"

"Jeanne will not receive you because she knows her own heart and is afraid of it. She is afraid you will destroy the hard-won peace she values so highly. But you are wealthy, distinguished, the head of your family—a very different person from what you were ten years ago, and she can find no reason for refusing you as my suitor if I consent, and, as my chaperone, must be present at all our meetings. You begin to understand? Make her see that your love is not all jealousy; make her remember—make her regret."

"But, forgive me, when one has loved a woman for ten years," with a faint smile, "there is no room in one's heart for even a pretense at loving another."

"If there were, monsieur, I should never have proposed my plot," she replies with dignity. "It is because I have watched you all these weeks and know that your love is worthy of my sister that I trust you. But it is not with one's heart that one pretends. Enfin, it is with you to consent or decline."

"Decline?" he echoes, with a passion none the less intense for its quietness. "Does a dying man decline his last chance of life, however desperate it may be?"

The nekt week is full of bitter surprises to the proud and patient woman, whose pathetic clinging to her newly-found peace Lucille so well understands. Though it is long since she has permitted herself to remember anything of the lover of her youth except his jealousy, she has believed in his faithfulness as utterly as she dreamed it, and when she receives De Palissier's note asking the consent of his old friend to his love for her sister the pain she feels bewilders and dismays her. With a smile whose cynicism is as much for herself as for him, she gives the note to Lucille, expecting an instant rejection of the man whose motiver in pursuing them they had both so misunderstood. But with a gay laugh, "Then my sympathy has not been all without cause," the girl cries. "By all means let him come, my Jeanne. It cannot wound you, who have long ago ceased to regret him, and he is the best parti in Paris, and tres bel homme for his age."

It is true there can be no objection to the wealthy and distinguished Marquis de Palissier if Lucille is willing—none but the pain at her heart, which is too ashamed even to confess to herself. So a note is written, fixing an hour for his first visit, and Mme. de Miramon prepares herself to meet the man whom she last saw alone in all the passionate anger of a lover's quarrel.

There is the sound of wheels in the court-yard, and she rises with a hasty glance at her reflection in the mirror.

"His old friend!" she murmers, scornfully. "I dare say I look an old woman beside Lucille."

Then she turns with a look of graceful welcome, for the door is thrown open and a servant announces:

"M. le Marquis de Palissier."

"Nothing could give me greater pleasure than to receive as my sister's suitor the old friend of whom the world tells me such noble things." She utters her little speech as naturally as though she had not rehearred it a dozen times, and holds out her pretty hand to him.

"You are too good, madam," he replies, very low; and she reflects that he is, of course, a little embarrassed. "I am afraid you had much to forgive in those days so long ago, but time, I trust, has changed me."

"It would be sad, indeed, if time did give us wisdom and coldness in exchange for all it takes from us,', she says, with a quick thrill of pain that he speak of ten years as if it were an eternity.

"Not coldness," he exclaims, coming nearer, and looking at her with eyes that make her feel a girl again. "If you could see my heart, you—"

"May I enter, my sister," asks the gay voice of Lucille as she appears from behind the portiers at so fortunate a moment for the success of her plot that it is to be feared that she had been eaves-dropping.

De Palissier turns at once and presses her hands to his lips.

"Mademoiselle," he says tenderly, "I am at your feet."

Then begins a charming little comedy of love-making, in which Lucille plays her role with pretty coquetry and he with infinite zeal.

And the chaperone bends over her lace-work and hears the caressing tones she thought she had forgotten, and sees the tenddr glances she imagined she had ceased to regret, all given to her young sister in her unregarded presence. She is very patient and used to suffering, but at length she can endure no longer, and not daring to leave the room she moves away to a distant writing-table, where she is at least beyond hearing.

There is an instant pause between the conspirators, and while De Palissier's eyes wistfully follow Mme. de Miramon, Lucille seizes her opportunity with a promptness that would have done credit to a Richelieu or a Tallyrand, or any other prince.

"Courage, monsieur!" she murmers "She has been cold to me ever since your note came. You would make a charming jeune premier at the Francais, only when you do say anything very tender, do you remember to look at me instead of Jeanne." And she breaks into a laugh so utterly amused that he presently laughs too, and the sound of their mirth causes an odd blot in the poor chaperone's writing.

A month has dragged by wretchedly enough, both to the conspirators and their victim, and, and like all things earthly, has come to an end at last. Even Lucille's energy could not keep De Palissier to his role, if he did not believe that in surrendering it he must give the bitter-sweet of Jeanne's daily presence, which even in its serene indifference had become the one charm of life to him. Mme. de Miramon and her sister are spending a week at her villa near Paris, and De Palissier, who is to accompany them on a riding party, has arrived a little late, and finds both sisters already in the court-yard, with some horses and grooms, when he enters. Lucille comes to him at once as he dismounts, with a look of alarm instead of her usual coquetry.

"Do not let Jeanne ride Etole," she said anxiously. "She has thrown Guillaume this morning."

Mme. de Miramon is standing beside an old groom, who is holding the horse in question, and she does not look at her sister De Palissier as they approach.

"Let me ride Etolle, and take my horse to-day, madame," De Palissier says, eagerly. "I should like to master a horse that has thrown so excellent a groom as Guillaume."

"So should I," she says, with a hard little laugh, as she steps on the block.

"Jeanne!" cries Lucille.

"I entreat you for your sister's sake. She will be tersibly alarmed," De Palissier says, hurriedly.

"Then you must console her. The greater her alarm the greater your delightful task, monsieur," and she looks at him with a defiant pain in her eyes, like a stag at bay. "I shall ride Etoile."

"Then I say that you shall not," he answers, putting his arm across the saddle, and meeting her eyes with a sudden blaze in his.

For an instant they gaze at each other in utter forgetfulness of any other presence than their own. Then she springs from the block and comes close to him.

"I hate you!" she gasps, and turning gathers up her habit in one hand and runs into the house, swiftly followed by De Palissier. In the saloon she faces him with a gesture of passionate pride.

"Leave me!" she says. "I forbid you to speak to me!"

"He is very pale, but the light of triumph is in his eyes, and like most men, being triumphant, he is cruel.

"Why do you hate me?" he asked imperiously.

"I beg your pardon," she stammers, dropping the eyes which she knows are betraying her, "I should have said—"

"You should have said 'I love you,'" he murmers, coming close to her and holding out his arms. "Does it hurt you that I should know it at last—I who have loved you for all these years?"

"But, Lucille," she falters, moving away from him, but with eyes that shine and lips that quiver with bewildered joy.

"Never mind, Lucille," cries that young lady very cheerfully from the doorway. "It has been all a plot for your happiness, which would never have succeeded if you had known your sister as well as she knew you. To think that I would be content with the wreck of any man's heart!—fi donc! When my day comes,

"'Like Alexander, I will reign,
And I will reign alone.'"

Female Detectives.

"Are female detectives ever regularly employed in the detection of crime?"

"We don't employ women," a superintendent of detectives replied, "because it is our firm conviction that women cannot be relied on. We have tried them and found them wonderfully quick at divining the source of a mysterious crime, patient in testing a plan for capturing a suspected person, and—yes, and uncommunicative. There is just one reason, and only one reason, why they are not to be trusted—no one can tell who has the most influence over them. Anyhow, we can't afford to take the risk of employing them and being betrayed by them."

Another experienced manager of detectives said: "Sometimes persons apply for a female detective to act as an attendant to take care of wraps at fashionable receptions. They are well known in society, who have had trouble after receptions in getting the wraps, over-shoes, and umbrellas to the owners. Sometimes they get so mixed up that an owner of an old overcoat, or shawl, or umbrella, saunters innocently off with a new and more expensive overcoat, shawl, or umbrella." Winking with a wicked expression: "Hats, you know, are notoriously successful in eluding their owner's search—if they are good hats. If the occasion is a fitting one for a detective, we send one. It is not generally understood that female detectives are employed only at these large receptions, and then only in the waiting room and in the room set apart for the ladies' especial use. Some persons imagine that female detectives go to the reception as guests. That would be an insult to the genuine guests. Besides, in society here every one knows her neighbor, and the female detective would herself be detected as a stranger. Then introductions would necessarily follow under an assumed name, and the subsequent explanations the hostess would be compelled to make in accounting for the disappearance of the Mrs. So-and-So would make her life a burden. I see no good reason, though, why female detectives should not be employed in the ladies' room. It is a convenience to have a skilled eye on the property, instead of one liable to make mistakes or to be out of the way when wanted."

—It is stated that Arkansas has 151 different native grasses.

Woman Behind The Camera.

One of the most spacious and complete photographic establisments on Broadway New, York, is owned and directed by a woman.

"I have more than I can attend to," she said to a reporter, "and my patrons, most of whom are ladies and children, are constantly increasing in number. I assure myself she added with a quiet smile, "that I fill a long-felt want. Many women are afraid of men photographers; they never feel at ease in their presence as they do when only their own sex is represented. This is true especially of cripples and people whose faces are in any way disfigured.

The studio is elaborately furnished. Aside from the richness imparted by heavy hangings, soft carpets, and costly upholstery, there was a certain air of femininity about the place which was distinctive. The photographer, a tall, fair woman, with a clear cut and handsome face and graceful figure, moved about rapidly, attending to the details of her work as she chatted with the reporter.

"It required nine years of incessant labor for a man on Sixth avenue to enable me to run a gallery of my own," she said. "I am the only lady photographer in New York, I think. I took up photography from choice a good many years ago, studying under the man of whom I spoke. After I had worked for him a couple of years he placed more and more responsibility upon me, until I was practically the head of the business. I worked for him like a galley slave for nine years, and then told him I was going to start a gallery of my own. He looked shocked, but recovered himself shortly, and made me a proposal of marriage. Nine years of him was quite enough. I was idle for a year, and then bought this place. A man can never realize how delightful it is for a woman to be absolute mistress of her own affairs. I keep my own books and attend personally to everything."

"You say that most of your subjects are women and children?"

"I forgot to mention," said the proprietor, with a slightly culpable smile, "that clergymen should be included in the category."

"They're fond of coming here, are they?"

"Oh, yes. They like to be treated gently, too. My greatest successes have been with nervous and excitable subjects. Last week a lady brought her son and daughter to me. She had tried several of the leading photographers, and none of them had succeeded in making even a passable picture. I appointed a morning for the sitting, and it took just five hours to photograph those two children. The girl had a twitching eye, and at first she could not sit still two consecutive minutes to save her. I looked at that twitching eye with so much professional gentleness, and treated her with such a vast amount of patience, that in the end she gave up completely, sat still, and was photographed with thorough success. I had just as much of a struggle with the boy. After they had gone I was fagged. To-day I received these flowers from the children's mother."

"You spoke about cripples just now?"

"Yes. Next to dead subjects the unfortunate deformed are the least desirable subjects we have to handle. Nobody knows so well as a photographer how sensitive cripies are regarding their infirmities. They are always anxious that their particular defects should not appear in their pictures, and yet they reserve a studious silence concerning the very features about which they are the most anxious.

"Some years ago I was struck with the repulsive look which all photographers gave their pictures of the dead. The majority of these pictures of dead people were simply dreadful, and this was particularly the case when the subjects were children. I had often seen little ones who had recently died, and I was often struck with their natural and lifelike appearance. Children dead frequently look like children asleep. I resolved, as soon as I started in for myself, that I would make a success of the first dead subject which came under my notice. I had only been established a few days when a sweet-faced woman in deep mourning came in and told me her only child had died the day before, after an illness of only two days. I went that afternoon with my apparatus and my assistants and took the photograph. I have kept a copy of it ever since Here it is."

The picture showed a child lying as though asleep in its crib. One chubby little hand was pressed against a rounded cheek, while the other lay naturally by its side. The position was grace itself, and there was not a suggestion of death in the picture. It looked like a child who had just fallen asleep.

"This picture," said the proprietor, "brought me many other patrons, and I made quite a reputation. It is not pleasant work, but it always pays to be thorough and original. I love my work earnestly, and I am very happy in it."

The photographer stepped across the room, seized a large book, and, opening it, showed the reporter a series of mild, bland, and violently pure looking faces. Each subject wore a transcendental smile and well-brushed hair. "I arrange those features," said the photographer, turning the leaves with some pride.

"Don't the clergymen ever arrange their features before they come here?"

"No, I do all that," she answered. "It is part of the business. We arrange features just as we do drapery."

"Do actresses come here much?"

"They come occasionally, but only a few of the leading ones. The actress who comes here expecting to break the camera by the exposure of her charms makes a great mistake. I simply won't take the portrait of any woman whose attire verges even to the smallest degree upon the indelicate. I may lose one class of customers this way, but I am a gainer otherwise.

"Do you know that, after all, my success is mainly due to the fact that I am a woman. Every woman has little points about her face and figure which she knows all women observe, but which, she has learned by experience, men seldom notice. When women are chattihg together they refer to any unfortunate blemish in quite an ordinary way, but they never mention them to men, for fear of drawing attention to the defect. They even dread men photographers. They take a woman into their confidence at once, and the two chat about the effect of a cast in the eye, a crooked nose, a big ear, large teeth, or a scrawny neck, as though they had been cronies for life. This renders a satisfactory photograph easier to accomplish.

Tricks in Catalepsy.

Mr. Kennedy, a mesmerist, who is giving exhibitions at the Monumental theatre, held a private seance at Guy's hotel, in the presence of a number of invited guests.

Among those present were the three well-known comedians, Stuart, Robson, W. H. Crane and Nate Salsbury, besides several members of their dramatic company and representatives of the press.

The mesmeric powers of Mr. Kennedy were exhibited in a manner that astonished and amused every one present.

A waiter at the hotel was first called into requisition and after him two other subjects were selected whose ludicrous hallucinations and marvellous suspension of sensation were the cause of boundless surprise.

One of these subjects devoured a tallow candle, believing it was candy; he also got the impression that Stuart Robson had changed shoes with him, pulled his own off and had gotten one of the distinguished comedian's half on his own foot when Mr. Kennedy restored him to consciousness. He awoke with surprise depicted on his countenance, and stumbled when he attempted to walk with the shoe half on and half off his foot. He was then put into a cataleptic conditiou. Each and all of his limbs were rendered rigid at the will of the manipulator, and he was placed with his head and heels resting on two chairs like a bridge across a chasm, in which position he remained for five or six minutes without a change of countenance. Many other equally wonderful things were done, and at each exhibition some one of the spectators plunged a needle into the flesh of the mesmefized man without producing the least sign of pain or annoyance.

The Wrong Trade-Mark.

A miserable, ragged fellow was seated on the low wall of St. Paul's churchyard. Suspended from his neck was the familiar sign, "Please Help the Blind." A young merchant passing by looked at the beggar, paused, looked again, and then walked up to him and pretended to strike him with the cane he carried. The mendicant dodged the blow. "Ha! ha! the young man almost screamed; "you dodged that just as I expected. You humbug! you fraud! you scoundrel! Now will you go about your busines, or shall I call the police?" The mendicant's face showed alarm, but he uttered not a sound. The angry merchant bade him speak quickly. A crowd gathered. The beggar went into a paroxysm of earnest, most frantic gesticulation. The merchant grew furiously angry, and as he stormed, and the beggar made pantomimic gestures,—a policeman came up. "What's the matter here?" the officer inquired. The mendicant made signs that he didn't know, and that he was ignorant apparently of everything. "Why, the villain is no more blind than I am," said the merchant. "I saw him turn his head to look at me as I was passing by, I pretended I was going to strike him, and he dodged the blow." At this the mendicant's face worked as if he were in mortal agony. "Och, bad cess to it, I must shake or I'll burr-st!" he said: "I'm not bloind at all, at all. And have I the bloind soign on? Sure it's all a mistake entirely. I thought I had the dif-and-domb soign on me, so I did. Plase let me go, gintlemin, that I may be after foinding my brother. Sure he'll be bringing disgrace on the family. Upon me word, sor, me brother is blind completely, and beghora he musht be shtanding somewheres wid me dif-and-domb soign hanging onto him, and him a-singing out: "Plase help the blind."

—William A. Lockwood, a Stamford blacksmith, was wounded recently by a bit of iron which flew from his anvil, and has died of malignant erysipelas.

We are advocates for the generous feeding both of stock and land. Within limits, and under control of discretion, bovine stock, young and old, in milk and out of it, will "pay their bite," if the bite is a generous one, but when the bite is a niggardly one, the stock do badly, and the farmer remains poor. We do not believe much in fancy farming, but we have a good deal of confidence in that which is progressive, intelligent, practical and generous: The fault with many folks is that they either underdo or overdo a thing, and we hold by the intelligent medium. Dairy cows in milk want watching on the food question; they should have always enough, with nothing to waste. So long as they eat up cleanly with relish, and keep up in condition the rest goes well as a rule. Lavish and parsimonious feeding are equally foolish and wasteful, and the man who succeeds is he who steers midway between these two with his stock. Both land and cattle should be made to produce all they conveniently can, even when this policy is consistently pursued, the greatest advantage can be taken of markets when they rise.

To a Pennsylvania farmer it seems almost incredible that in the State of South Carolina the average yield of corn is only eight bushels per acre. In North Carolina it is twelve bushels; in Georgia nine bushels; it is higher in Tennessee than any other Southern State, there running up to twenty bushels. In the Northern States, Kansas has the best record, her average yield being 36½ bushels; Nebraska comes next with 36 bushels. Pennsylvania makes the best showing of all the Middle States with an average of 28½ bushels, closely followed by New Jersey with 28 bushels. There is plenty of room left for better farming all over the country.

An enthusiastic breeder of Jersey cattle claims that Jerseys make more butter annually, compared with the food eaten, than any other breed; that the butter is of better grain and flavor; that the cream rises quicker and the butter comes sooner; that the butter brings from 2 to 10 cents more per pound than that from other cows; that the introduction of Jersey blood in a herd will change butter making from a dead loss to a net profit; for every cent lost on account of the Jersey's smaller carcass there are 2 cents gained on account of her better butter and larger annual yield.

Old Vines.—Old vines and canes are of no use to the new ones nor to the ground, and they should be cut out at any time after the cold weather sets in. Most agricultural journals are recommending that such be cut away now, but the best time for so doing is when the earth is frozen hard and stiff. You will then also have more time for so doing.

The drought that has prevailed through the South the past Summer has been very destructive to clover. A Southern farmer writes that, while all his other grass is dried up, his lucerne is living and he has a good crop of hay. But for this he could not winter his stock. Lucerne is sometimes known as alfalfa or the California clover. It flourishes there, where nearly one-half the year passes without rain, and will therefore presumably endure all ordinary Eastern droughts.

The pig is the only farm animal that will profitably work over the manure of other stock. If store hogs are left to run where cattle or horses are left on store grain they will earn a good part of their living by rooting among the droppings. Again their own excrement will greatly add to the value of the manure pile. In fact, mixing cow and horse manure together and letting it all be rooted over by pigs is much better than using either separately or composting in any other way.

Feed Pigs Often.—It is better to feed young pigs often than to surfeit them at one feeding. Variety adds much to the progress of the young animal, and at this season growth is more desirable than fat.

Flowers.—Flowers may be kept very fresh over night if they are excluded entirely from the air. To do this, wet them thoroughly, put in a damp box and cover with wet raw-cotton or wet newspaper, then place in a cool spot.

It is a good plan to occasionally turn sheep into old orchards, especially into those which are not well cultivated. They nip off weeds, sprouts and briars quite effectually. If trees are not more than seven or eight years old sheep are apt to gnaw them.

Manure applied to apple trees a little after midsummer helps the fruit instead of increasing the wood production.

The increase in the cotton yield in Georgia for the past ten years is nearly 100 per cent., or nearly 341,441 bales.

From the yield of 6000 tomato plants on 2½ acres of land, Benjamin F Stetzer, of Bridgeton, is reported to have made a profit of $700 this season.

A foreign syndicate is said to own 1,500,000 acres of land in Mississippi embracing about one-fourth of the "cotton belt" of the State. An average price of $1.35 per acre was paid for it.

Now is the proper time to be cleaning up and resetting your fence rows, grubbing up the bushes and briers, and sowing grass seed in their place, orchard grass being best for the purpose, as it is not so liable to be choked out.

Ella's cookies,—Two eggs, 1½ cups granulated sugar, 1 cup sour cream, ½ cup lard or butter, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 of caraway seeds and a little salt. Mix soft, sprinkle sugar over after rolling out, and pass the roller lightly over again. Cut out and bake quickly.

A delicious prune pudding is made by stewing a pound of prunes till they are soft, remove the stones, and sugar to your taste, and the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Make a puff paste for the bottom of a pudding dish. After beating the eggs and prunes together till they are thoroughly mixed, spread them on the crust. Bake for half an hour, or until you are sure the crust is done.

Mr. I. Carpenter, 463 Fourth, avenue, New York, after running a gauntlet of eight years' rheumatism, used St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain reliever, by which he was entirely cured and has had no return of his complaint.

Soft ginger bread.—1 cup molasses, shortening size of a duck's egg, 1 cup of butter, milk (or in its absence use hot water), tablespoon of ginger, teaspoon of soda, flour to make it about the consistency of sponge cake. Excellent baked in patty tins.

"A God-send is Ely's Cream Balm," writes Mrs. M. A. Jackson, of Portsmouth, N. H., on May 22, 1882. I had Catarrh for three years! had tried nearly all remedies but to no purpose. Two or three times a week my nose would bleed quite freely and I thought the sores in it would never heal. Your balm has cured me." This preparation is not a liquid or a snuff, and is easily applied. (Price 50 cents. See adv't.).

Bread pudding—Line a deep dish with bread dipped in hot water, salted a little, filll full of sliced apples, half cup of sugar, a little nutmeg; cover with more dipped bread and steam two hours or cover and bake. Sauce to taste.

Hotel Items.

Some 10 years ago while at the Reed House Erie, Pa., I was taken sick with the spotted fever and was very low; my back and spine seemed to be affected, with terrible pains in kidneys and back. For fourteen days I laid and could hardly stir, and suffered the most intense agony imaginable. My feet and limbs were bloated; my water was very unnatural a deep, red color and brick-dust deposit, and I was fast losing strength and vitality. The doctors treated me, but with no benefit, and I used many different medicines that had been recommended. None of them did me any good until I used Hunt's Remedy, as my attention was called to the case of Hon. Joshua Tuthill, of East Saginaw, Mich., a similar case to mine, he being cured of a severe case of Bright's disease. I purchased a bottle, and used it according to directions. I began to gain in strength; my water became more natural; the terrible pains in the back and loins were removed; the swelling of my limbs went down. I continued the use of the medicine until I had used in all five (5) bottles, and it has built me up and completely cured me, and I am as sound and healthy as any man of forty-eight years of age, and can attend to my business every day. I have recommended Hunt's Remedy to many of my friends here in Buffalo, and it has proved, as in my case, a success with them all. Gratefully yours,

CHARLES L. WEBB,
Tift House, Buffalo, N. Y., June 19, 1883.

The English feed for fattening sheep consists of cotton seed and turnips. They claim that it will put the most fat on them, is the safest feed, makes the best mutton at a less cost, and produces the best and strongest manure.

Healthful Stimulation.

Diffusible stimulants, provided they be absolutely pure, are among the most useful medicinal agents employed by physicians. When the tone of the system is lowering by the depressing influences of disease, or there is an inherent want of vigor in the constitution, they serve to counteract weakening tendencies, and cheer the mind of the desponding invalid. But when, as in the case of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they possess tonic and alterative properties, their effects are rendered permanent, and they accomplish a trebly beneficial result. The Bitters not only relieve nervous debility and mental depression, by their healthfully stimulative action, but infuse abiding vigor into the depleted system, and rectify those internal disturbances which are the real causes of weakness. The purity and the wholesomeness of the alcoholic basis of the Bitters greatly increases the efficacy of their botanic ingredients, a fact which the completeness of their curative effects sufficiently demonstrates.

Keep hens well supplied with gravel and you will prevent them from having many diseases. Too many farmers think that a hen is glad to supply her own system with everything.

A Quick Recovery.

It gives us great pleasure to state that the merchant who was reported to be at the point of death from an attack of pneumonia, has entirely recovered by the use of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. Naturally he feels grateful for the benefits derived from using this remedy for the lungs and throat; and in giving publicity to this statement we are actuated by motives of public benefaction, trusting that others may be benefited in a similar manner.

To keep the curtains of the smoking room from becoming scented with tobacco make your husband do his smoking in the back yard.

Phœnix Pectoral breaks a cold and stops cough. 25cts.

Any one may do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them shows it is a part of the temperament.

Never known to fail, Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator as a cure for Heart Disease. Sold by druggists.

—There is a single sentence in the English foreign enlistment act which exceeds in length any sentence of Mr. Evarts'. It contains 600 words.

Try Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator and be convinced that it can cure all bilious disorders.

—There were 1384 business failures in Canada during 1883, with liabilities amounting to nearly $16,000,000.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "There is nothing to be compared with them."—*Rev. O. D. Watkins, Walton, Ind.*

—The Chinese continue to make heavy purchases of real estate in the northern part of Victoria, B. C.

Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All fits stopped free. Send to 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

—King Kalakaua gets his watches in New Haven.

Camphor Milk cures aches and pains. Price, 25 cents

—Gen. Sherman is said to detest street car riding.

A woman may be perfectly angelic, and as patient as patient can be, and still not be able to look calmly on while her husband draws a match along a picture-frame to light his pipe.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For sick headache, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pain in region of kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists.

—What a triumph for the blue-grass region of old Kaintuck if Mary Anderson's step-father becomes the step-father-in-law of an English duke.

Favoritism

is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" deserves its name. It is a certain cure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which embitter the lives of so many women. Of druggists.

—The death is announced at Zurich, of Julius Frese, well known as the translator of Lewes' "Life of Goethe."

If bilious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs, and fear consumption (scrofulous disease of the lungs) take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and it will cure you. By druggists.

—A doctor in Eufaula, Ala., was recently chased some distance by an animal resembling a wild hog, said to infest that neighborhood.

ST. BERNARD

VEGETABLE PILLS
TRADE MARK.

The pills are warranted to be PURELY vegetable, free from all mineral and other poisonous substances. They are a certain cure for Constipation, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Torpid Liver, Loss of Appetite, and all diseases arising from the

Liver, Stomach, Bowels or Kidneys.

They remove all obstructions from the channels of the system and purify the blood, thereby imparting health, strength and vigor. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps by

P. NEUSTAEDTER & CO.,
83 Mercer St., New York,

Sole Manufacturers of ST. BERNARD VEGETABLE PILLS.
Send for circular.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE to sell the best Family Knitting Machine ever invented. Will knit a pair of stockings with HEEL and TOE complete in 20 minutes. It will also knit a great variety of fancy work for which there is always a ready market. Send for circular and terms to the Twombly Knitting Machine Co., 163 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

FITS STOPPED FREE
Marvellous success.
Insane Persons Restored
Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER
for all BRAIN & NERVE DISEASES. Only sure cure for Nerve Affections, Fits, Epilepsy, etc. INFALLIBLE if taken as directed. No Fits after first day's use. Treatise and $2 trial bottle free to Fit patients, they paying express charges on box when received. Send name, P. O. and express address of afflicted to Dr. KLINE, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold Druggists. BEWARE OF IMITATING FRAUDS.

Phœnix Pectoral will cure your cough. Price 25 cts.

YOUNG MEN learn TELEGRAPHY here and we will give you a situation. Circulars free. VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis.

LAMP Chimneys that will not break. Sell at sight. Agents wanted. Smith Bros., Waverly, N.Y.

WANTED AGENTS TO SELL a new household article. It sells at sight. Large pay certain. Address EAGLE M'F'G CO., Greenfield, Mass.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY
GOOD NEWS TO LADIES!
Greatest inducements ever offered. Now's your time to get up orders for our celebrated Teas and Coffees, and procure a beautiful Gold Band or Moss Rose China Tea Set, or Handsome Decorated Gold Band Moss Rose Dinner Set, or Gold Band Moss Decorated Toilet Set. For full particulars address
THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.,
P. O. Box 289. 31 and 33 Vesey St., New York.

TO MOTHERS
Is your child fretful? Does it pick its nose, start in its sleep, and grind its teeth? If so, it has WORMS, and you should use
CLARK'S INFALLIBLE WORM SYRUP
AT ONCE. SAFE and EFFECTUAL in its action. 25c. a bottle. Druggists.

DELMORE'S RHEUMATIC GOUT & LINE
H. G. B. is the quickest, pleasantest, safest and best remedy for kidney, liver, stomach, bladder and blood diseases, and only real curative ever discovered for acute and chronic rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, etc. Has cured hopeless cases Bright's disease and dyspepsia in 3 weeks—all forms of rheumatic disorders in 1 to 13 weeks—relieves inflammatory in 1 day. Can refer to hundreds of reliable people cured who had tried in vain everything else. Purely botanic, harmless, and nice to drink. Ask your druggist to get it for you, or if undesirable send to us for it—take nothing else. Elmore, Adams & Co., 105 William st., N. Y.

CONSUMPTION.
I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address.
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH
Easy to use. A certain cure. Not expensive. Three months' treatment in one package. Good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Dizziness, Hay Fever, &c. Fifty cents. By all Druggists, or by mail.
E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

For Two Generations

The good and staunch old stand-by, MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT, has done more to assuage pain, relieve suffering, and save the lives of men and beasts than all other liniments put together. Why? Because the Mustang penetrates through skin and flesh to the very bone, driving out all pain and soreness and morbid secretions, and restoring the afflicted part to sound and supple health.

A Vermont college has put in a set of scales on which the boarding pupils are to be weighed monthly. The ostensible object is to ascertain the effect of the board furnished upon the system of the students, but the latter have a sneaking suspicion that if they show an increase of weight their rations will be cut down.

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and as its name indicates is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which sulphur, sugar of lead and nitrate of silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Smith, Kline & Co., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, Pa. and C. N. Crittenton New York.

The principal idol of the Chinese women is called the god of the bedroom which they worship religiously. There are no heathen gods in the sleeping apartments of American women, but there are generally plenty of mirrors.

We Seldom Endorse a Proprietary

medicine, but "Anakesis" seems exceptionally good. It is the device of a celebrated western physician, is a safe, agreeable and we may add certain cure for that most painful of all diseases, piles, and, after the experience of a quarter of a century, has found no equal. We commend it without hesitation. Sufferers may have sample sent *free* by application to P. Neustædter & Co., Box 2416 New York City.

Heat for House Plants.—Living rooms are often kept too hot for plants, as well as for the inmates. The nearer the temperature can be kept at seventy degrees, with a fall of ten or fifteen degrees during the night, the better for both.

Mensman's peptonized beef tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its *entire nutritious properties*. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility, also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over-work or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

Pineapple sherbet—This is made in exactly the same way as frozen apricots, using the canned pineapple in place of apricots. If the pineapple is not grated, remove the hearts and eyes, chop fine, and then proceed as in the preceding recipe.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

Elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to $1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

After boiling a ham remove the skin, sprinkle the top with sugar and put in a hot oven to brown. This is the method followed by the best cooks, and gives the ham a delicious flavor

Millions have died with Bright's kidney disease and rheumatic diseases. Dr. Elmore is the first to discover a cure. He has treated thousands with his Rheumatine-Goutaline and never lost a case. It always cures.

When Lord Coleridge visited the New York Stock Exchange, the brokers sang "God Save the Queen." His Lordship might stay over here ten thousand years and he would never hear anybody sing "God Save the Brokers." The Americans are a practical hard-working, sensible people, who believe that the age of miracles has gone by.

The penetrating qualities of petroleum are well known to those who have any knowledge of the properties at all, and that is what makes it so valuable as a hair producer. Carboline is crude oil deprived of its odor and color.

A new kind of cloth is being made in Lyons from the down of hens, ducks, and geese. Seven hundred and fifty grains of feathers make one square metre of a light and very warm waterproof cloth which can be dyed in all shades.

Wonderful cures of Heart Disease by using Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. Sold by druggists at $1.

—The various swords which have been presented to the General Banks, the Federal commander, are valued at $20,000.

Emory's Little Cathartic Pill—best made for Liver Complaint and Biliousness. Tasteless, harmless, infallible. 15c.

—Some Northern New York farmers who built fires in their fields in time thereby saved their crops from the recent frosts.

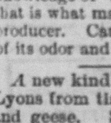
Chrolithion collars and cuffs are cheapest in the long run. They wear longer than any other, and you save cost of washing.

—Ex-Governor English, of Connecticut, who started out in life as a carpenter, is now worth $6,000,000, and is the richest man in his state.

An eminent physician first prescribed Piso's cure for Consumption.

—Key West fishermen inclose pieces of dog-wood root bark in small fish and throw them to sharks, which are killed by the poison.

—The total export from the port of New York during 1883 amounted in value to $356,270,473, against $347,867,710 during 1882.

Hale's Honey
OF
Horehound and Tar.

FOR PERSONS OF ALL AGES. A WONDERFUL CURE FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, BRONCHITIS, AND CONSUMPTION. IT BANISHES COUGHS (acute or chronic) and BREAKS UP COLDS like magic. IT CURES, in fact, where other remedies have failed.
Keep it in readiness. Of all Druggists at 50c. and $1—largest, cheapest. *Look out for imitations.*
Hike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. *German Corn Remover Kills Corns and Bunions.* 25ct.

—A necklace, containing 28 large gems, the property of a French noblewoman, brought $10,000 recently at an auction in London.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
NEVER FAILS.
THE GREAT NERVE CONQUEROR.

A SPECIFIC FOR
EPILEPSY, SPASMS, CONVULSIONS, FALLING SICKNESS, ST. VITUS DANCE, ALCHOHOLISM, OPIUM EATING, SYPHILLIS, SCROFULA, KINGS EVIL, UGLY BLOOD DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS WEAKNESS, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, BRAIN WORRY, BLOOD SORES, BILIOUSNESS, COSTIVENESS, KIDNEY TROUBLES AND IRREGULARITIES.

$1.50 per bottle at druggists.
The Dr. S. A. Richmond Med., Co., Prop'rs.
St. Joseph, Mo. (U
Correspondence freely answered by physicians. For testimonials and circulars send stamp.

C. N. CRITTENTON, Agent, New York.

This porous plaster is absolutely *the best* ever made, combining the virtues of hops with gums, balsams and extracts. Its power is wonderful in curing diseases where other plasters simply relieve. Crick in the Back and Neck, Pain in the Side or Limbs, Stiff Joints and Muscles, Kidney Troubles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Chest, Affections of the Heart and Liver, and all pains or aches in any part cured instantly by the *Hop Plaster*. Try it. Price 25 cents or five for $1.00. Mailed on receipt of price. Sold by all druggists and country stores.
HOP PLASTER
LAME BACK
Hop Plaster Company,
Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

For constipation, loss of appetite and diseases of the bowels take Hawley's Stomach and Liver Pills. 25 cents.

CATARRH

HAY-FEVER
Ely's Cream Balm when applied by the finger into the nostrils, will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membrane of the nasal passages from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores taste and smell. A few applications relieve. *A thorough treatment will positively cure.* Agreeable to use. Send for circular. Price 50 cents by mail or at druggists.
ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY.

Read, Mark and Inwardly Digest.

If you have nausea, want of appetite, flatulency, dizziness, feverish symptoms, you are suffering from costiveness, and Hop Bitters is the Sure Cure.

If your vital forces are depressed, if you have a feeling of general lassitude and weakness, are easily fatigued, perspire freely on going to sleep, are short of breath on every slight effort and have a general feeling of melancholy and depression, you are suffering from general debility and Hop Bitters removes it entirely.

If you have a sense of weight or fullness in the stomach; a changeable appetite sometimes voracious, but generally feeble; a morbid craving; low spirits after a full meal, with severe pain for some time after eating, wind rising on the stomach; sour stomach; vomiting and fluttering at the pit of the stomach, and a soreness over it; nausea; headache, or some of these symptoms, you are suffering from dyspepsia, and Hop Bitters will permanently cure you.

If you freeze one hour, burn the next, and sweat another; if you are suffering all the tortures of the Inquisition, one moment fearing you will die, and the next fearing you won't; if you have blue nails and lips, yellow eyes and ghostlike complexion, you are suffering from that miasmatic curse, Bilious, Malarial Fever, or Ague, and Hop Bitters will speedily cure you.

If you have a dry, harsh and yellow skin, a dull pain in the right side, extending to the shoulder blade and pit of the stomach; a tenderness over the region of the liver; a sense of tightness and uneasiness about the stomach and liver; yellowness of the eyes; bowels irregular; a hacking or dry cough; irregular appetite; shortness of breathing; feet and hands cold; tongue coated white; a disagreeable taste in the mouth; low spirits; blotches on the face and neck; palpitation of the heart; disturbed sleep; heartburn; lassitude—if you have any of these symptoms, you are suffering from Liver Complaint, and Hop Bitters only will cure you.

If you have a complaint which few understand and none will give you credit for—an enfeebled condition; a goneness throughout the whole system; twitching of the lower limbs, a desire to fly all to pieces, and a fear that you will; a steady loss of strength and health—any of these symptoms show that you are suffering from that hydra-headed disease, nervousness, and Hop Bitters will effectually cure you.

If you have Bright's disease of the kidneys or any other disease of the kidneys or urinary organs Hop Bitters is the only medicine on earth that will permanently cure you. Trust no other.

FRAZER
AXLE GREASE
Best in the world. Get the genuine. Every package has our trade-mark and is marked Fraser's. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

80 SHEETS fine writing paper, in blotter, with calendar, by mail for 25c. Agents Wanted. Rodney Printing Co., Newburyport, Mass.

ST. PATRICK'S SALVE
TRY IT USE IT
It relieves at once Burns, Piles, Chapped Hands or Lips, Corns, Bunions, Scalds, Bruises, Soreness of feet, Rashes, eyes, etc.; Healing from any cause. 25c. Ask your druggist for it, or send to 93 Fulton Street, N. Y.

Camphor Milk is the best Liniment. Price 25 cents

TO SPECULATORS.
H. LINDBLOM & CO. 5 & 7 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.
N. G. MILLER & CO 35 Broadway, New York.
GRAIN AND PROVISION BROKERS.
Members of all prominent Produce Exchanges in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee.
We have exclusive private telegraph wire between Chicago and New York. Will execute orders on our judgment when requested. Send for circulars containing particulars. ROBT. LINDBLOM & CO., Chicago.

$40 PAYS for a Life Scholarship in the Coleman Business College, Newark, New Jersey. Positions for graduates. National patronage. Write for Circulars to H. COLEMAN & CO.

HEALTH IS WEALTH.

Health of Body is Wealth of Mind

DR. RADWAY'S
Sarsaparillian Resolvent
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Pure blood makes sound flesh, strong bone and a clear skin. If you would have your flesh firm your bones sound without caries, and your complexion fair, use

Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent.

A remedy composed of ingredients of extraordinary medical properties, essential to purify, heal, repair and invigorate the broken-down and wasted body—Quick, Pleasant, Safe and Permanent in its treatment and cure.

No matter by what name the complaint may be designated, whether it be scrofula, consumption, syphilis, ulcers, sores, tumors, boils, erysipelas, or salt rheum, diseases of the lungs, kidneys, bladder, womb, skin, liver, stomach or bowels, either chronic or constitutional, the virus is in the Blood which supplies the waste and builds and repairs these organs and wasted tissues of the system. If the blood is unhealthy, the process of repair must be unsound.

The Sarsaparillian Resolvent

Not only is a compensating remedy, but secures the harmonious action of each of the organs. It establishes throughout the entire system functional harmony and supplies the blood vessels with a pure and healthy current of new life. The Skin, after a few days' use of the Sarsaparillian, becomes clear and beautiful. Pimples, blotches, black spots and skin eruptions are removed; sores and ulcers soon cured. Persons suffering from scrofula, eruptive diseases of the eyes, mouth, ears, legs, throat and glands, that have accumulated and spread, either from uncured diseases or mercury, or from the use of corrosive sublimate, may rely upon a cure if the Sarsaparillian is continued a sufficient time to make its impression on the system.

One bottle contains more of the active principles of Medicines than any other Preparation. Taken in teaspoonful doses, while others require five or six times as much.

One Dollar a Bottle.

R. R. R.
Radway's Ready Relief.

The Cheapest and Best Medicine for Family Use in the World.

In from one to twenty minutes never fails relieve Pain with one thorough application, no matter how violent or excruciating the pain, the Rheumatic, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic or prostrated with disease may suffer, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will afford instant ease.

INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS,
INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER
INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS,
CONGESTION OF THE LUNGS,
SORE THROAT, DIFFICULT BREATHING,
PALPITATION OF THE HEART
HYSTERICS, CROUP, DIPHTHERIA,
CATARRH, INFLUENZA,
HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE,
NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM,
COLD CHILLS, AGUE CHILLS,
CHILBLAINS AND FROST BITES,
BRUISES, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA,
NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS,
COUGHS, COLDS, SPRAINS,
PAINS IN THE CHEST, BACK OR LIMBS are instantly relieved.

MALARIA
IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS.
FEVER AND AGUE.

FEVER AND AGUE cured for 50 cts. There is not a remedial agent in this world that will cure Fever and Ague, and other Malarious, Bilious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow and other fevers (aided by RADWAY'S PILLS) so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

It will in a few moments, when taken internally according to the directions, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Cold Chills, Hysterics, Pains in the Bowels, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all Internal Pains.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.

Miners and Lumbermen should always be provided with it.

RADWAY'S
Regulating Pills!

Perfect, Purgative, Soothing, Aperients, Act without Pain, Always Reliable and Natural in Operation.

A VEGETABLE SUBSTITUTE FOR CALOMEL.

Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated with sweet gum, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen.

Radway's Pills for the cure of all disorders the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder Female Complaints, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or deleterious drugs.

Observe the following symptoms resulting from Diseases of the Digestive Organs: Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffering Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs, and Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh.

A few doses of Radway's Pills will free the system from all the above-named disorders.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

Price, 25 Cents Per Box.

READ "FALSE AND TRUE."

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Information worth thousands will be sent to you.

To the Public.

Be sure and ask for Radway's, and see that name "Radway" is on what you buy.

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Cure Guaranteed in all cases by Dr. J. B. Mayer. Under his treatment case is at once obtained and persons can attend to their business immediately after treatment. Examination free. Send stamp for pamphlet. Main office, 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Will be at the Keystone House, Reading, Pa., every 1st Saturday; Hershey House, Harrisburg, Pa., 5th and 6th; St. Clair Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., 7th and 8th of each month.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER,

FRED KURTZ, . . . Editor.

CENTRE HALL, PA., Feb. 6, 84.

HUNTING A DESPERADO

Long Island the Scene of Another Rural Murder.

Farmer Sprague Stricken Down in His Barn—His Wife Assaulted and Robbed—Chase and Capture of the Criminal.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 26.—Mr. Sealy Sprague, who, with his wife Sarah, resides at East Meadow, L. I., on a farm on the line of the Stewart Central railroad, about five miles from the village of Hempstead, was the victims of a terrible crime yesterday. The nearest house is Mr. Peter Pettit's, which is one quarter of a mile east, and Mrs. Sprague's brother's, about the same distance to the west. About seven o'clock in the morning Mr. Sprague, after starting the kitchen fire, went out to the barn, 100 feet from the house, to take care of his stock, leaving Mrs. Sprague in the kitchen preparing the breakfast. He had not been gone from the house more than twenty minutes when Mrs. Sprague was surprised by the entrance into the kitchen of a negro wearing a heavy plush cap and light colored overcoat. The latter was covered with blood. She at once asked him what he wanted.

"I want money. I will kill you," he shouted, and seizing her by the hair, struck her a stinging blow in the mouth, cutting her lip and loosening her teeth. When he entered the house he had in his hand a flat iron bar (fish plate, used to join railroad rails) about two feet in length. This piece of iron, which was covered with blood, he laid down on the mat by the kitchen door.

Mrs. Sprague said to him: "Have you killed my husband?" and he replied, "No; but I will kill you if you do not get me the money."

Mrs. Sprague then started to get the money, going through the dining room to the parlor, at the southwest corner of the house. She took her pocketbook, which contained $38 in gold, silver and bills, from the bureau and laid it on the table. The negro at once picked it up, and while he was trying to open it she ran out of the front door and across the fields to Mr. Pettit's, whom she alarmed, and then to her brother's. Mr. Pettit with Mr. Carman and others went immediately to Sprague's, and on going to the barn found the door closed. Outside and near the barn were two bundles of cornstalks, where they had been laid by Mr. Sprague.

On opening the barn door a terrible sight met their gaze. Lying on the barn floor near the door lay Mr. Sprague covered with blood and unconscious. Close by the door was a large pool of blood, and blood was spattered on the manger and feed bags. He was at once taken to the house and Drs. Searing and Ludlow, of Hempstead village, were hastily summoned. They dressed his wounds, but were not able to restore him to consciousness. He has ten terrible gashes in the front part of the head and his skull is fractured. The wounds were made with the narrow edge of a fish plate.

Mr. Sprague had upon his person $130, which was upon him in an inside vest pocket. All the other pockets of his clothing had been searched, as was evidenced by the blood marks upon them.

The murderer, as soon as Mrs. Sprague ran out of the house shouting for help, must have immediately left, as he was not seen by Pettit or Carman. Fifty men and boys armed with guns, pistols and clubs are in pursuit of the fugitive, tracking him toward Westbury. In a dirt pile about two hundred yards from the house, on the line of Stewart's Central road, his cap that he had thrown away was found and further on his overcoat. At the store of Edward Kelsey, in Westbury, he purchased a hat, coat and pair of boots, and also a pocketbook, and said he was about to go to Syossett. When the train arrived Mr. Kelsey told him "that the train went to Greenport, and for him to wait for the next one," which he did. Officer Robert Pratt, of Hicksville, who was on the next train, was informed of it and he stopped off and arrested him. Officers Ayres and Buckler soon after arrived, and the three officers, with difficulty, prevented the excited crowd from lynching him. He was finally taken to Hicksville before Justice Edgar Davis, and at noon driven over to Mr. Sprague's house. Mr. William Sprague, a brother of the wounded man, struck the prisoner a powerful blow in the face, and would have killed him had not wiser counsels prevailed. Mrs. Sprague fully identified him as the man who struck her in the morning and to whom she gave the money. He was then taken back to Hicksville, where the greatest excitement prevailed last evening, and renewed threats of lynching were freely made. He was strongly guarded, and taken to the Queens county jail at Long Island City on a late train.

It is supposed he tried to enter the house during the night, as marks were found upon one of the side windows, showing that the attempt had been made to pry it open. He then, it appears, went into the barn. When Mr. Sprague came out he knocked him down as soon as he got on the barn floor. Mr. Sprague is forty-three years of age and a strong, athletic man. Mrs. Sprague is a small lady and is about the same age as her husband. The arrested man gives his name as Charles A. Smith, and says that he resides in Poverty Hollow, in the town of Oyster Bay. He is about thirty years of age, light build, very dark and has a heavy moustache and side whiskers. At a late hour he was fully identified as Charles A. Rugg, of Oyster Bay. Mr. Sprague is still alive and his physicians have some hope of his recovery.

——The Philad. Branch can fit and suit every man and boy in this county with a nice, warm suit of clothes for from $3 to $15 less than any other store in this great state. Lewins & Co. do not go on big profits, but make it upon quick sales. It is the place to save money in clothing. Try the Philad. Branch before purchasing elsewhere.

——Subscribers who send us change in postage stamps, will please send no other denomination than 2 cent stamps. 3t

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS.—In pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed on the 29th day of March, A. D., 1824, the Commissioners of Centre County will sell at public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Tuesday, the 12th day of February, A. D., 1884, the following described tracts of land purchased by the County at Treasurer's sale, and which have remained unredeemed for the space of five years and upwards.

A. J. GRIEST,
H. C. CAMPBELL,
JOHN WOLF,
Commissioners.

Acres	Per.	Warrantee Name.	Township
400.....		D Carscadden.....	Boggs
120.....		John M Hall.....	Benner
100.....		James Bartram.....	do
100.....		do	do
100.....	40	J D Sugert.....	do
433.....	151	Charles Hall.....	Burnside
433.....		Jos G Wallace.....	do
433.....		Wm Bell.....	do
392.....	80	Robert Irvin.....	Curtin
309.....	19	N L Atwood.....	do
415.....		Joseph Taylor.....	do
448.....	99	Andrew Epple.....	do
294.....	31	Martha Godfrey.....	do
100.....		Joseph Kelso.....	do
437.....	139	N L Atwood.....	do
200.....		John Palmer.....	do
376.....		Salmuel Baird.....	do
304.....	4	Job W Packer.....	do
158.....	93	J W Packer.....	do
320.....		Jaunthan Miles.....	do
400.....		J Z Long.....	do
400.....		J Z Long.....	do
42.....		Samuel Hall.....	do
284.....		Charles Bruce.....	do
300.....		N L Atwood.....	do
433.....		Thos McEwen.....	do
415.....		Jesse Brooks.....	do
415.....		Jesse Brooks.....	do
100.....		James Oliver.....	Ferguson
50.....		Richard Mosley.....	do
50.....		Richard Mosley.....	do
50.....		Isaac Buckley.....	do
98.....		Margaret Dougherty.....	Gregg
330.....		Alex McDonald.....	do
178.....	127	Andrew Carson.....	do
122.....	31	Wm Hepburn.....	do
50.....		John Irwin.....	Harris
50.....		John Irwin.....	do
400.....		Wm Brown.....	do
400.....		Robert Patterson.....	do
400.....		Robert Patterson.....	do
400.....		James Reed.....	do
359.....		Henry Antes.....	Haines
320.....		Peter Kramer.....	do
372.....		John Mackey.....	do
54.....		Isaac Shearer.....	Halfmoon
421.....	43	John Bing.....	do
63.....	89	Isaac Shearer.....	do
58.....	12	Ira Fisher.....	do
67.....	76	Isaac Shearer.....	do
40.....		Peggy Shearer.....	do
231.....		—— Moore.....	Huston
102.....		—— Williams.....	do
200.....	11	Wm Chancellor.....	do
215.....		Martha Godfrey.....	Howard
50.....		White & Nestlerode.....	do
104.....		John Brady.....	do
87.....		James T Hale.....	do
242.....	97	James Harris.....	do
50.....		Joseph Greysburg.....	do
217.....		Sarah Bonham.....	do
154.....		Joseph Green.....	do
25.....		Joseph Graysburg.....	do
25.....		Joseph Graysburg.....	do
119.....	15	C B Welsh.....	do
50.....		A D Harris.....	do
130.....		J J Lingle.....	do
80.....		Henry Antes.....	do
50.....		White & Nestlerode.....	do
217.....		Sarah Bonham.....	do
415.....		Martha Godfrey.....	do
25.....		Joseph Baker.....	do
98.....		John Potter.....	Liberty
40.....		—— Longbottom.....	do
1/50f200		Christian Nestlerode.....	do
200.....		Daniel Krouse.....	do
250.....		John Jackson.....	do
80.....		Robert Smith.....	do
100.....		Job W Packer.....	do
30.....		Thomas King.....	do
400.....		Mathew Leach.....	do
30.....		Thomas King.....	do
80.....		D Carscadden.....	do
80.....		Wm Gonnell.....	do
30.....		Thomas King.....	do
498.....	32	Wm Scott.....	do
400.....		Mathew Leach.....	do
20.....		Thomas Lucas.....	Marion
1/50f199		Paul Zantzinger.....	do
46.....		J J Lingle.....	do
400.....		McCoy & Linn.....	do
150.....	2	Jonathan Wolf.....	Miles
196.....	42	S Gratz.....	do
193.....	1	S Grasz.....	do
123.....	47	S Gastz.....	do
150.....		Jonathan Wolf.....	do
250.....		Jere Jackson.....	do
110.....		Hepburn & Harris.....	do
130.....	123	Simon Gratz.....	do
——		Wm Brady.....	do
136.....	141	S Gratz.....	do
400.....		Jos Cowgell.....	Potter
400.....		Daniel Smith.....	do
100.....		Samuel Young.....	do
26.....		A Hunter.....	do
42.....		James Moore.....	do
400.....		Wm Harrison.....	do
400.....		Joseph Cowgell.....	do
400.....		James Forbes.....	do
100.....		Wm Cook.....	Penn
100.....		Wm Cook.....	do
433.....	153	Isaac Butcher.....	Rush
216.....	156	Thos Grant.....	do
216.....	153	Thos Hamiltons.....	do
433.....	153	Richard Lowden.....	do
433.....	152	Daniel Fitzgerald.....	do
433.....	153	James Tower.....	do
433.....	153	Isaac Butcher.....	do
433.....	153	Jacob Wetzer.....	do
433.....	153	James Turner.....	do
434.....		Thomas Grant.....	do
433.....	154	Jos Welsh.....	do
433.....	153	Hannah Turner.....	do
250.....		White & Parsons.....	do
390.....	116	Ann Arthurs.....	do
294.....	111	Thomas Arthurs.....	do
456.....		John Brackbill.....	do
418.....		Casper Lawrence.....	do
104.....		Jos Bowman.....	do
433.....		Jane Miller.....	do
50.....		H Witmer.....	do
433.....	153	Robert Miller.....	do
1/50f434		Thos Grant.....	do
1/50f434		Thos Grant.....	do
75.....		Wm Wilson.....	do
433.....	153	Kerney Wharton.....	do
300.....		Mathias Graff.....	do
433.....	153	Henry Pinkerton.....	do
433.....	153	David Lewis.....	do
433.....	153	Richard Malone.....	do
433.....	163	Bennett Lucas.....	do
433.....	153	RenBen Haines jr.....	do
120.....	80	John Libby.....	do
433.....	153	Joe J Wallace.....	do
393.....		Sam'l Chestnut.....	do
433.....	156	Richard Malone.....	do
300.....		Thos Erskine.....	do
433.....	153	Eleanor Siddons.....	do
200.....		John Copenhaver.....	do
433.....		Charles Lucas.....	do
216.....		Robert Rainey.....	do
433.....	163	John McCorman.....	do
433.....	153	Eleanor Siddons.....	do
433.....	153	Dan'l Turner.....	do
400.....		John Copenhaven.....	do
196.....		Henry Vandyke.....	do
381.....		Andrew Allison.....	do
406.....		Barbara Snyder.....	do
100.....		Robert King.....	do
433.....	153	John Hopkins.....	do
270.....		Hugh McEntire.....	do
433.....	153	A Reighart, jr.....	do
50.....		Robert King.....	do
433.....	153	Isaac Butcher.....	do
216.....	18	Hugh Hamilton.....	do
433.....	163	Jacob Slough.....	do
433.....	153	John Spear.....	do
300.....		J Z Long.....	Brownlee
215.....		Richard Waln.....	do
162.....		Richard Jones.....	do
300.....		Joseph Devling.....	do
200.....		J Z Long.....	do
300.....		Joseph Devling.....	do
1/50f433		J P Norris.....	do
433.....		Mary M Wharton.....	do
412.....		D Carskadden.....	do
412.....		"	do
287.....		"	do
189.....	28	Wm P Mitchell.....	do
415.....		Richard Waln.....	do
433.....		Andrew Bayard.....	do
300.....		Lewis Lewis.....	do
450.....		Sarah McClanahan.....	do
450.....		"	do
433.....	153	Margaret Spear.....	do
400.....		Alex Marlin.....	do
433.....		George Parker.....	do
300.....		John Liggett.....	do
433.....	163	Kergey Wharton.....	do
400.....		Alex Marlin.....	do
400.....		Lewis Lewis.....	do
216.....		Robert Rainey.....	do
325.....		Wm Banks.....	do
400.....		David Williams.....	do
325.....		Wm Banks.....	do
433.....		Joseph Norton.....	do
400.....		David Williams.....	do
350.....		Henry Tool.....	Spring
419.....		John Johnston.....	do
433.....	153	Joseph Williams.....	Taylor
100.....		Daniel Beck.....	do
58.....		John Beightol.....	do
176.....		Moses Coats.....	do
434.....		John Lamb.....	do
80.....		Jacob Beck.....	do
90.....		C VanPool.....	do
216.....	156	Polly McEwen.....	do
200.....		Abner Webb.....	do
201.....		Jos Downing.....	do
48.....		Jas Fox.....	do
300.....	22	John Lamb.....	do
80.....		D Beck.....	do
433.....		Richard Malone.....	do
434.....		Polly Williams.....	do
101.....		Thomas McEwen.....	do
92.....		Thomas Wallace.....	do
80.....		Jacob Beck.....	do
250.....		Marion Morris.....	do
433.....	153	Mary Smith.....	do
100.....		John Copenhaver.....	do
300.....		Joseph Welsh.....	do
435.....		Joshua Williams.....	do
433.....	153	Polly Williams.....	do
300.....		John Lamb.....	do
434.....		Polly McEwen.....	do
434.....		Henry McEwen.....	do
434.....		Henry McEwen.....	do
100.....		Sam'l Phipps.....	do
50.....		Boyce Davis.....	do
1117.....		"	do
109.....		Jane Blake.....	do
191.....		Dunwoody & Long.....	do
200.....		Capt Osman.....	Walker
169.....	158	Wm Wister.....	do
214.....	98	Wm Gilbert.....	do
143.....	111	Wm Ackert.....	do
111.....	42	Mary Dougherty.....	do
50.....		B Pifer & Co.....	do
94.....	39	Margaret Dougherty.....	do
400.....		Jeremih Parker.....	do
200.....		Richaard Parker.....	do
560.....		Henry Ewen.....	do
250.....		J B Gray.....	Worth
433.....	153	James Hawthorne.....	do
250.....		P B D Gray.....	do

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CONCERT TICKETS.....	25
CONCERT RESERVED Seats, extra.....	15

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CROUP INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION &c A PLEASANT AND SURE CURE

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as a cough remedy.

"While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a severe cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

"I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since then I have kept the PECTORAL constantly by me, for family use, and I have found it to be an invaluable remedy for throat and lung diseases. J. W. WHITLEY."

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Another lot 8 cents a yard.

One lot of good Gingham.....	7 cts a yard
One lot of best Gingham.....	6 " "
White Bed Spreads.....	45 " "
Cotton Flannel.....	6 " "
Best Calicos.....	6 " "
Best Shirting.....	8 " "
Plaid Flannels.....	10 " "
Red Table Linen.....	18 " "
Double White Cashmeres.....	18 " "
All Wool Black and Colored Cashmeres.....	37 " "
Red Plaid Flannels.....	10 " "
Ladies' Gossamers.....	85 " "

ALL WOOL CASHMERES BLACK & COLORED, AT LEAST ONE THIRD CHEAPER THAN ANYWHERE ELSE

Plaid Dress Goods.....	6, 8 & 10 cts a yard.
Appleton "A" Muslin.....	7½cts a yard
Red all Wool Flannels from.....	15cts up
One extra quality Black Silk at 50 and 75 cts a yard, other places.....	$1 00 to 1 25
One lot extra quality Black Silk $1, elsewhere.....	1 50
One lot extra superb quality Black Silk $1 25, elsewhere.....	2 00
One lot extra heavy Superb Quality Black Silk, $1 75, elsewhere.....	2 50 & 3 00

COLORED SILK, EXTRA HEAVY, 75cts. IN ALL THE NEW SHADES.

Colored silks from.....	50cts a yard
A new and superb quality all Silk Satin Rhodene.....	75cts., City prices $1 50
The finest quality 1½ yard wide, all Wool Dress Cloth and Flannel, $1 per yard, same quality elsewhere.....	$1 25 per yard
Silk Plushes from.....	75cts up
Silk Velvets.....	1 00 & 1 25 up
Velveteen from.....	35cts up
Colored Blankets from.....	75 cts a pair up
White Blankets from.....	1 65 a pair up
Undershirts and Drawers from.....	20 cts up
Ladies' Hose 4 pair for.....	25 cts
Children's Hose 4 pair for.....	25 cts
Men's Socks 4 pair for.....	25 cts
Men's Wool Hose 18 cts per pair, elsewhere.....	20 cts
Men's fine seamless all Wool Hose.....	18 cts a pair.

SHOES AT HALF PRICE

Ladies' Shoes Good Calf.....	$1 00 a pair
Ladies' Calf Shoes.....	2 25 a pair
Children's Shoes.....	25c, 30c, & 40 c, a pair
Ladies' Button Shoe from.....	$1 00 a pair
Ladies Button Shoes Finest Quality.....	1 50 a pair
Best quality, Warranted.....	1 50 to 2 00
French Kid.....	2 50 to 3 50

WRIGHT'S BEST ROCHESTER MAKE.

Men's Heavy Winter Pants.....	75cts a pair
Men's Heavy Winter Pants.....	$1 00, 1 25 & 1 50
Children's Suits from.....	1 00 and up

BOYS' OVERCOATS.

Men's Overcoats.....	$3 00, 4 00, & 5 00 and up
Men's all Wool suits from.....	6 00 up
Men's Fine Boots.....	2 00 a pair
Men's Heavy Boots.....	1 00 per pair
Boys' Boots.....	1 25 per pair
Ladies's Castor and Kid Gloves.....	25 cts per pair
Men's Castor and Buck Gloves.....	75 cts up

We have no space to mention all the bargains we have, but we have $40,000 worth of stock which shall go in the next 30 days at almost half price.

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

CALL ON US AND SAVE MONEY MONEY RETURNED IF PURCHASE NOT SATISFACTORY.

LADIES & CHLDREN'S DOLMANS, COATS, ULSTERS CIRCULARS,

The Larges Stock and Marked Down 35 per cent from last month's Prices.

June28 LYON & CO.,
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HARDWARE — STOVES.

In addition to our extensive stock of FARMERS, BUILDERS & BLACKSMITH supplies, we would call your attention to our stock

Heating Stoves, Cooks & Ranges,

We would especially suggest in Heating Stoves the
CROWNING GLORY,
FORT ORANGE,
EASTLAKE AND
WELCOME HOME.
In Cooks the REGULATOR PIONEER
In Ranges the VICTOR & APOLLA.
A full assortment of Fire Brick and Grates on hand.
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AT THE OLD STAND
CENTRE HALL,

HAVE RECEIVED A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

NONE FINER IN THIS COUNTY.

FROM THE MOST STYLISH DRESS GOODS DOWN TO ANYTHING COMMONLY KEPT BY A GENERAL STORE AND AT BIG BARGAINS.

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CHEMICALS
PERFUMERY,
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DRUGS, SPICES and PATENT MEDICINES

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Also TOBACCO & SEGARS, and CONFECTIONERY of all kinds.

Spectacles a Specialty.

Being an apothecary of experience prescriptions will be accurately compounded.

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ALLEGHENY ST., BELLEFONTE, PA
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Good Sample Rooms on First Floor.
Free Buss to and from all trains.
Special rates to witnesses and jurors. 8jun

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NERVOUS DEBILITY, organic weakness and decay, and numerous obscure diseases, baffling skillful physicians, result from youthful indiscretions, too free indulgence, and over brain work. Do not temporize while such agonies lurk in your system. Avoid pates lauded on by profligate claimants of other remedies for these troubles. Get our free circular and trial package and learn important facts before taking treatment elsewhere. Take a remedy that has cured thousands, and does not interfere with attention to business or cause pain or inconvenience. Founded on scientific medical principles. Growing in favor and reputation. Prices reasonable to suit all classes. Pastille sent by mail or express to any address free from observation. Full information free. Correspondence strictly confidential. Many cases of disease and the sufferings they entail upon the human organism are traced to their origin. The unerring elements of life which have been wasted are given back. The natural functions are restored. The patient becomes cheerful and gains strength rapidly.

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One Month's Treatment, $3; 2 months, $5; 3 months, $6

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Agents wanted for Lives of all the Presidents of the U. S. The largest, handsomest and best book ever sold for less than twice our price. The fastest selling book in America. Immense profits to agents. All intelligent people want it. Any one can become a successful agent. Terms free. HALLETT BOOK Co., Portland Maine. 1y

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Jas. S. Krape & Co.,
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FLOORING,
GERMAN, &
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SHUTTERS, BLINDS
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The Great German Remedy
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RHEUMATISM,
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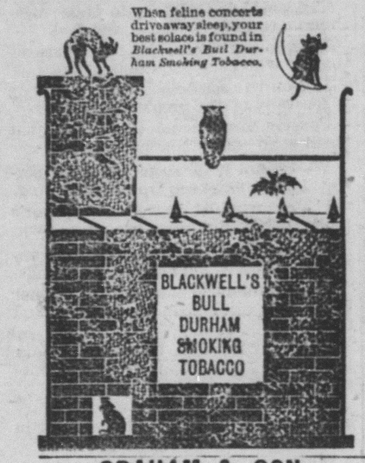
THE BEST TONIC.

Cures Completely Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria, Liver and Kidney Complaints. Druggists and Physicians endorse it.

Use only Brown's Iron Bitters made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore. Crossed red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.

Analysis by Dr. A. Voelcker, F. R. S., Consulting Chemist Royal Agricultural Society, England, shows only a trace of nitrates in Blackwell's Bull Durham Tobacco. The soil of the Golden Belt of North Carolina, in which this tobacco is grown, don't supply nitrates to the leaf. That is the secret of its delicious mildness. Nothing so pure and luxurious for smoking. Don't forget the brand. None genuine without the trade-mark of the Bull. All dealers have it.



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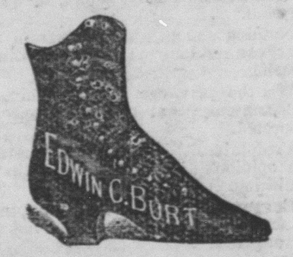

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E. C. BURTS'

Celebrated Shoes for Ladies and Children.

HANAN & SON'S,

New York, Fine Shoes for Men and Boys, every pair warranted.

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In connection with the above fine shoes we have a fine line of

MEN'S CALF & KIP BOOTS,
PLOW SHOES, BROGANS,
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Military drill is required. Expenses for board and incidentals very low. Tuition free. Young ladies under charge of competent lady Principal. For Catalogues, or other information, address

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——Teachers' blank certificates for scholars, at the REPORTER office. tf

LAMAR ON THE ISSUES.

A Question of Veracity Between Kiefer and His Clerk.

Dead Congressmen as Expensive as the Living—Shades of Schenck at the Capital—The Porter Debate —Mr. New's Resignation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The letter which Senator Lamar wrote the Commonwealth club of Philadelphia regretting his inability to attend the Carlisle reception is now for the first time made public. The concluding paragraph is as follows: "The paramount issue before the country is still the reform of the national government from its sectional usurpation and corruption. The great want of the country is peace and administrative reform. To accomplish this great end of administrative reform all true democrats, all patriots, whether of democratic or republican antecedents, who are willing to co-operate, should, whatever may be their differences on other questions, unite to elect a democratic president. The union of the democracy for the good of the Union is the first step to a crowning victory that will inaugurate an administration under which local self-government, a free and harmonious play of economic forces, the just rights of states and individuals, of labor and capital, will be secured, and at the same time the American republic shall have opened to it a career of grandeur and beneficence transcending even the glories of the past."

The official announcement of the resignation of John C. New as assistant secretary of the treasury now made is not unexpected. Mr. New accepted the position under what he supposed to be an assurance that he would be expected to hold the position only a short time, after which he might be appointed secretary. At that time it was thought that Secretary Folger would be either promoted to some other position or would retire from the cabinet. Mr. New has since, at different times, when it was evident that the supposed arrangement would not be made, notified the president of his desire to retire; but the president last fall urged him to remain. It is now believed that Mr. New is not in favor of President Arthur's renomination. His pressing business interests are given as the cause of his retirement.

A few days since ex-Speaker Keifer said the resignation of Mr. C. W. Tyson, a committee stenographer of the forty seventh congress, was volunteered and showed the communication containing the resignation, which was dated March 3, 1883. Mr. Tyson was examined by Messrs. Dockery, Brewer and Muller, of the house committee on accounts, and he said that the resignation had been demanded by Mr. Keifer, who expressed a desire to appoint in his stead his nephew. Mr. Tyson further said that he had not contemplated resigning until asked to do so by the ex-speaker.

The members of the sub committee on accounts of the house evince much surprise at the amount and character of the articles of the accounts presented for funeral expenses of deceased members. The expenses in the case of the late representative Haskell amount to over three thousand dollars, which is quite moderate compared with those attending the funeral of the late Thomas Allen, of St. Louis, and that of the late Senator Hill, of Georgia. Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, is a member of the committee, and, while he does not object to the amounts the accounts are usually difficult to examine for the want of system in their making up. From the appearance of things some of the items were plainly made to cover personal expenses not contemplated by law or authorized by the usages of good society on funeral occasions.

Poker playing is one of the favorite diversions of Washington official life. There are two clubs in the war department for friendly games. Secretary Lincoln belongs to the one that has Gen. McKeever for its head. Mr. Lincoln is said to play a very steady, careful game. Since Gen. Sheridan's arrival a second club has been formed. Sheridan is a very strong player, playing much as he fought—with a great deal of decision and dash. Col. Mike Sheridan, the poet of the general's staff, is also a very good player. The most active and enthusiastic of the official poker clubs, however, is in the post office department, and Messrs. Gresham, Elmer and Hatton are the three leading players. Judge Gresham plays a very level headed, careful game, but Frank Hatton is considered the best player in the department.

The house committee on military affairs today agreed to report a bill retiring Henry J. Hunt with the rank of major general.

Mr. Lyman was authorized to report to the house a resolution adopted by the committee in favor of defraying the expenses of transferring the body of the late Gen. Ord from Havana to Washington.

The house committee on public land today heard Mr. T. J. Spencer, of New York, and Mr. Redington, of Washington, respecting the proposed forfeiture of the lands granted to the Ontodagon and Brule River Railroad company, of Michigan. The arguments urging the forfeiture are very strong and members of the committee say there is no doubt that the land grant will be declared forfeited.

Resolutions reaffirming the recommendations of last year's congress favoring a postal telegraph and telephone system were unanimously adopted by the national board of trade.

Mr. Isaac Hill, of Ohio, was today appointed deputy sergeant at arms of the house of representatives.

The house committee on invalid pensions today had under consideration Mr. Watson's bill providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the question of revision of the pension laws. It is probable that the committee will reccommend the passage of the bill.

Defrauding the Pensions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Deputy Marshals Dible and Mellen have arrived, having in custody Silas Skinner and Louis Rhode, whom they had arrested at Brookville and Gilmans, in this state, on warrants issued by United States Commissioner Lyman on a charge of perjury. Mr. Rhode is the postmaster at Brookville, and is charged with perjury in swearing to the identification of Skinner, and that he had never received any compensation or reward for his services.

Skinner, it appears, was in the First New York Mounted Rifles, but was discharged for disability in 1862; but it seems that he again entered the army, joining the Fifteenth New York cavalry. He made an application for a pension on his first discharge, and Postmaster Rhode was a witness in his behalf. The application, duly attested, was sent to the commissioner of pensions, when the alleged fraud was discovered, and an examination followed. Mr. Rhode swore that he had never received any compensation or expected to receive any for his services in behalf of Skinner, but it was developed in the course of the investigation that Skinner had given him his note for $150. The charge against the two men of perjury is made by Wm. T. Colby, supervising examiner of pensions. Commissioner Lyman held the parties for examination.

SENATOR MAHONE ATTACKED

A Bitter Onslaught Made Upon him by State Senator Newberry.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24.—The event in legislative circles is the discussion of Senator Newberry's resolution calling upon Senator Mahone to resign his seat in the United States Senate. The senate chamber was crowded, a number of ladies being present. Mr. Newberry opened in support of the measures and made a fierce onslaught upon Mahone, whom he termed a vile slanderer of Virginia. He arraigned him for leaving his seat in the last congress and taking up abode in Richmond for the purpose of dictating to the legislature; for assuming to himself an air of authority foreign to the customs of a free people, and for making the legislature pass laws to advance his own interest and gratify his insasiated greed for plunder, place and power. "Think of it for a moment, Mr. President and senators," said the speaker, "and then bite your lips and hang your heads in shame, and with uplifted hand and a firm resolve let us swear that the like shall never be again in this our father's house. Let the seal of our condemnation be placed upon it. It is a blight on the fair name of Virginia, an insult to the manhood of her people, and such conduct is without a parallel in her history, and, so far as I know, is without a parallel in this great nation. It is an insult to the virtue and intelligence of a free people, and a usurpation of a power not to be tolerated under any circumstances. Every instinct of our nature and every emotion of our souls revolts at the thought of a petty tyrant and puny boss advertising us to the world and crying out in a squeaking tone of voice; 'Virginia for sale! Who'll buy, who'll buy!' Yes, Mr. President, Virginia was offered for sale and was sold. But thank God she was not delivered. Though fettered and bound as she was, she is still free. She has broken the withes of stalwartism with which she was bound, and her brave and noble people are free. And, sir, permit me to say here, that they have been down to the Jordan of democracy and washed their hands of the leprous taint of bossism and have consecrated their hearts anew to the cause of human freedom and mean to strike for a higher and a purer Anglo-Saxon civilization."

The speaker at some length argued to show that Mahone, while he was being elected to the United States senate as a democrat, was intriguing with Grant and Cameron and giving assurances that he would cast the readjuster influence for Grant. He charged further that, being elected as a democrat to represent a democratic people, Mahone had now gone over to the republicans, if they would have him. He has made Virginia a mere pocket borough in the hands of a trading politician whose vanity has outgrown his discretion and whose patriotism is measured by his purse. The speaker bitterly anathematized Mahone as a traitor and traducer, who had spread abroad lies about bloodshed in Virginia. Mr. Newberry said this was one of the most peaceful and law-abiding states in the Union. He insisted that the people of Virginia had the right to demand Mahone's resignation.

His Story Not Credited.

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Testimony in the Petmelly trial has closed. The prisoner testified that Miss Froitzheim, a woman nearly fifty years old, had made overtures of love to him. She and the prisoner, who is only twenty two years old, spent two days in a Syracuse hotel. The woman registered and paid all the bills for hotel and livery. He went to the dead woman's house June 1 at her urgent invitation, she not knowing that the prisoner had been married two months to a beautiful girl, who is present in court. The dead woman demanded that the prisoner should that day fly to the west. He refused, telling her for the first time he was married. She became wild with rage and jealousy. She sprang at him, clutched and struck him, until he drew a revolver to scare her. But she got the pistol from him and said: "If I can't live with you, I will have you die with me." At that moment the prisoner picked up a hatchet in the kitchen and struck her upon the head. He fled, taking an overcoat in which he says there was a bank book on which he tried to get money in Albany, and was arrested. This is his story, but the prosecution has clearly fastened robbery upon the man charged with murder.

Poultry Exhibition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The second annual exhibition of the Fanciers' show which is in progress at the Madison Square Garden. The New York Fanciers' [illegible] have reason to be proud of the exhibition. The great hall contains an immense number of exhibits of poultry, game cuts, pigeons, turkeys, peasants, Guinea pigs, geese, rabbits, ferrets, etc., besides several interesting specimens of artificial incubation.

Judging began last evening and the opening awards will be made today. The judges are: George O. Brown, of Baltimore, Md.; George S. Pratt, of Bridgeport, Conn.; J. D. Nevens, of Philadelphia; William C. White, Chicopee, Mass.; S. K. Felch, Natick, Mass.; W. J. Stanton, of New York city and J. E. Diehl, of Beverley, N. J. The superintendent is J. H. Baldwin. The show will remain open each day this week, except Sunday.

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Buys and sells Real Estate on fair commission. Insures First-class Life Companies.
" " Life and Accident Companies.
" " Fire Companies.

German, English and American. Combined capital, $15,000,000. Office in Bush Arcade, over Valentine's stores, Bellefonte, Pa. 2jan y

(Continued from last week.)

How Watch Cases are Made.

This process of manufacture was invented by James Boss, who started in business in 1854, and the methods and tools used in making these watch cases are covered by patents. *This is the only watch case made under this process.* For many years the introduction of these goods was slow, owing to popular prejudice against "plated" goods, but gradually the public learned that the *James Boss' Gold Watch Case* was *not a cheap gold-washed* or *electro-plated* article, but was made of *genuine gold plates* of *standard quality* and *thickness*. Conscientious adherence to the determination to make the *best* watch case ever put on the market, and the adoption of every improvement suggested, has made the *James Boss' Gold Watch Case* the STANDARD. In this watch case the parts most subject to wear—the *bow, crown, hinges, thumb-catches*, etc., are made of SOLID GOLD.

Send 2 cent stamp to Keystone Watch Case Factories, Philadelphia, Pa., for handsome Illustrated Pamphlet showing how James Boss' and Keystone Watch Cases are made.

(To be continued.)

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier that can be used. It invariably expels all blood poisons from the system, enriches and renews the blood, and restores its vitalizing power. It is the best known remedy for Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin, as also for all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, and Scrofulous Catarrh.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

"AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years.
W. H. MOORE."
Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

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Dealer in

STOVES, TINWARE &

PATENT IRON ROOFING.

Use Patent Iron Roofing, it outlasts any building, and costs only a trifle more than shingles. Call and see it.

Everything in the line of

COOKING STOVES,

COAL STOVES,

& RANGES.

PRICES LOW AS THE LOWEST!

TINWARE

of all descriptions on hand and made to order. 12dec.y

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. 25 CTS. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

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Boots and Shoes.

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WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE RECOMMEND.

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Just opened a full line of Choice Family

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Such as

TEAS, COFFEES.
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Together with

GLASS, CHINA, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, AND HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS.

at the lowest living prices. Goods are all newly bought, strictly fresh, and of the very best kind.

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Beef of the choicest cattle, veal, pork and mutton, fresh and always on hand. 30 nov. tf

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Carriage Shops.

J. W. HENNY & SAM'L SHOOP
(Successors to J. O. Deininger.)

Manufacture and constantly keep on hand
CARRIAGES,
BUGGIES,
SPRING WAGONS
SLEIGHS
and all kind of vehicles.

All work made of the best material, and put together by mechanics of long experience. Hence all work from these shops is guaranteed REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

Prices low and all work turned out first-class.

COME AND SEE OUR WORK

jan27

MURRAY'S

CARRIAGE WORKS

CENTRE HALL, Centre Co., Penn'a,

Where are kept on hand and for sale.

——BUGGIES,
——PHAETONS,
——SPRING WAGONS
——&c., ——&c.

Repairing done at Reasonable rates.

Buggy Tops of any style made to order, with prices according to quality. I have recently added HORSE SHOEING to the smith department, under the supervision of a very skilled and obliging blacksmith.

19dectf LEVI MURRAY.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—The following accounts have been examined, passed and remain filed of record in the register's office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in any wise interested, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Centre county on Wednesday, the 30th day of January, A. D. 1884, for allowance and confirmation.

1. The account of Joseph Baker, acting executor of &c. of Martin Houser, late of Harris (now College) township, deceased.
2. Second account of Joseph Baker executor of &c. of David Etters, late of College township, deceased.
3. The account of Charlotte Eckenroth, administrator of &c. of Henry Eckenroth, late of Spring township, deceased.
4. The first and final account of Dr. P. T. Musser, administrator of &c. of John D Foote, late of Millheim borough, dec'd.
5. Account of Ambrose McMullin, executor of &c. of Thomas McQuillin, late of Walker twp., dec'd.
6. The account of Isaac S Frain, guardian of &c. of Samuel J Loder, a minor child of Margaret J Loder, late of Marion township, deceased.
7. First and partial account of Henry Keen, administrator of &c of the estate of John Keen, late of Penn township deceased.
8. The account of W. B. Beck and J Z Long, administrator of &c of W W Beck, late of marion township, deceased.
9. The account of D. S. Keller, executor of &c, of Daniel Kimport, late of Harris twp., dec'd.
10. The account of John Myers, guardian of Wm. Lincoln Shuey, Robert E Shuey and Frances M Shuey, minor children of Daniel and Lydia Shuey, dec'd
11. The account of Michael Nofsker, trustee under the will of Lot Evans, of Maria Tressler, as filed by Jane Nofsker, executrix of Michael Nofsker, dec.

JAMES A. M'CLAIN, Register.

CROSS-TIES

Wanted by the Lewisburg & Tyrone Railroad Co.

ENGINEER'S OFFICE, BELLEFONTE, Jan. 10, 1884.

All ties must be made of green or living timber, white oak, rock oak, or chestnut, free from decayed knots and other imperfections. Ties must be eight feet six inches long, seven inches thick and not less than seven inch face, to be hewn parallel sides, with straight faces, sawed off square and stripped of the bark. They must be delivered on the line of railroad, stacked up in neat stacks of fifty each, alternate layers crossing each other, on ground which is as high or higher than the grade of the road, and in such position as to admit of being counted and inspected.

Ties delivered at suitable and convenient places will be inspected, and bills made for all received and accepted to the 1st of each month. The payments will be made on or about the 15th of succeeding months. Address proposals to

16jan4t P. J. WHITE, Engineer, L. & T. R. R.

Gold for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage, and we will mail you free a royal valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to $5 every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well satisfied we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be made by those who give their whole time to the work. Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start now. Address STINSON, & Co., Portland, Me. 1y.

Steam

Bending Shops.

AT FARMERS MILLS, PA.

All kinds of bending in wood done on short notice. Orders filled for rims of all sizes, and of best material; bob-sled runners, shafts, bent bounds, plow handles, phaeton and buggy reaches. Send for price list. Orders by mail promptly attended to. All work guaranteed.

11oct y J. B. REAM & SON.

$66 a week at home. $5 outfits free. Pay absolutely sure. No risk. Capital not required. Reader, if you want business at which persons of either sex, young or old, can make great pay all the time they work, with absolute certainty, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. 1y

Dentists.

DR. G. W. HOSTERMAN,
Dentist, Centre Hall.
Office at residence on Church street, opposite Lutheran Church. Will give satisfaction in all branches of his profession. Ether administered. 14adr

DR. S. G. GUTELIUS.—Dentist, Millheim. Offers his professional services to the public. He is prepared to perform all operations in the dental profession. He is now fully prepared to extract teeth absolutely without pain. my 2 78

SPRING MILLS HOUSE,

On L. & T. R. R.

FINE SUMMER RESORT.

Fine Fishing and Hunting—Romantic Mountain and Valley Scenery. Healthy Locality.

TERMS REASONABLE.

J. H. BIBBY,.....Proprietor
SPRING MILLS, CENTRE COUNTY, PA. may1

BUSH HOUSE.

W. R. Teller, proprietor, Bellefonte, Pa. Special attention given to country trade. june16y

CUMMINGS HOUSE,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

EMANUEL BROWN, Proprietor.

The traveling community will find this hotel equal to any in the county in every respect, for man and beast, and charges very moderate. Give it a trial. 2june tf

IRVIN HOUSE,

LOCK HAVEN, PA.

S. WOODS CALDWELL, Proprietor.

Terms reasonable. Good sample rooms on first floor.

CENTRE HALL HOTEL.

D. J. MEYER, Prop'r.

FOR SUMMER BOARDERS AND TRANSIENT CUSTOM.

Good Table, healthy locality, pure mountain water, surrounded by finest natural scenery in the state. Schools and churches convenient. Terms very reasonable. 16aug tf

DANIEL PRUTZMAN, BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.

after April 1st will open in the Durst building, when he will be prepared to make to order Boots and Shoes, and do all kinds of repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed, and charges reasonable. He asks a share of the public patronage. 8matf

HARDWARE.
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HARDWARE

JAS. A. HARRIS, & CO.
JAS. A. HARRIS, & CO.

——ARE SELLING——

REAPER SECTIONS AND
REAPER SECTIONS AND
REAPERS,
REAPERS,

And all kinds of Farming Tools,

RAKES, FORKS,
SCYTHES,
ROPE BLOCKS,
SPROUTS HAY FORKS, &c.

——AS WELL AS ALL KINDS OF HARDWARE, TO MEET THE DEMANDS IN THIS LINE.

JAS. HARRIS & CO,

A Prize Send six cents for postage and receive free a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. Address at once, TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. 1y

My Vegetable and Flower Seed Catalogue for 1884, the result of thirty years' experience as a Seed Grower, will be sent free to all who apply. All my Seed is warranted to be fresh and true to name, so far that should it prove otherwise, I agree to refill orders gratis. My collection of vegetable seed, one of the most extensive to be found in any American Catalogue, is a large part of it of my own growing. As the original introducer of Eclipse Beet, Burbank Potatoes, Marblehead Early Corn, the Hubbard Squash, and scores of other new Vegetables, I invite the patronage of the public. In the gardens and on the farms of those who plant my seed will be found my best advertisement.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Seed Grower, Marblehead, Mass.

SEND FOR TRIAL BOX

THE PASTILLE

Prof. Harris' Radical Cure

TradeMark

FOR

Spermatorrhœa and Impotency OR ORGANIC WEAKNESS IN MEN

CIRCULAR Sent FREE

Read What a Patient says of it:

"The Pastilles I purchased from you in August prove to me most conclusively that "while there is life there is hope." They did their work far beyond my utmost expectations, for I certainly did not expect that a habit of FOURTEEN YEARS' DURATION could be completely gotten under control in the exceedingly short time of two months I can assure you that no false modesty will keep me from doing all that I can in adding to the success which will surely crown so beneficial a remedy."

Above extract from a letter dated—W. Va. Dec. 26, 1883

The Pastilles are prepared and sold only by the

HARRIS REMEDY CO. MFG CHEMISTS,
306½ N. 10th. St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

One Month's treatment $3, two months $5, three months $7

MAKE HENS LAY

An English Veterinary surgeon and Chemist, now traveling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, 1 teaspoonful to 1 pint food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 8 letter-stamps. L. S. JOHNSON & Co., BOSTON, MASS.

THE MORTGAGE.

We worked through spring and winter,
through summer and through fall.
But the mortgage worked the hardest and
the steadiest of all;
It worked on nights and Sundays; it
worked each holiday;
It settled down among us, and it never
went away.
Whatever we kept from it seemed almost
as bad as theft;
It watched us every minute, and it ruled
us right and left.
The rust and blight were with us sometimes,
and sometimes not;
The dark browed scowling mortgage was
forever on the spot.
The weevil and the cut-worm, they went
as well as came;
The mortgage stayed forever, eating hearty
all the same.
It nailed up every window, stood guard at
every door,
And happiness and sunshine made their
home with us no more,
Till with failing crops and sickness we got
stalled upon the grade,
And there came a dark day on us when the
interest wasn't paid;
And there came a sharp foreclosure and I
kind o' lost my hold,
And grew weary and discouraged, and the
farm was cheaply sold.
The children left and scattered, when they
hardly yet were grown;
My wife she pined an' perished, and I found
myself alone.
What she died of was a "mystery," an' the
doctors never knew;
But I knew she died of mortgage—just as
well as I wanted to.
If to trace a hidden sorrow were within the
doctor's art,
They'd ha' found a mortgage lying on that
woman's broken heart.
Worm or beetle, drought or tempest, on a
farmer's land may fall,
But for first class ruination, trust a mortgage 'gainst them all.

ROSE DORMER.

Mr. Erasmus Scott was a little man with thin gray hair, and pink-and-white complexion and a meek and kindly face. He was about forty-seven, but seemed older. He had written a learned book and no one had read it. His nature was too gentle to be soured, but he had said sadly, "I shall never do anything well," and had left the world and gone back to his quaint old manor-house and to his dull, solitary life.

He was humbly content with everything, and admired with all his heart his nephew, Dick Scott, a fine broad-shouldered fellow of twenty-two, who was now away shooting in Scotland. He had hitherto been the one and only human interest in Mr. Scott's life, but lately there came a new element into the narrow world of the manor-house. This was in the shape of a little cousin of Mr. Scott, Rose Dormer, who had come with her widowed mother to live in a cottage near by.

Rose was 18, and as sweet and bright as a pretty, wayward girl can be. Beautiful she was not in the strict sense of the word, but she had all the charm of youth and health and gay spirits. She soon became a queen at the manor-house. Dick and she were always quarreling, but with Erasmus she was on excellent terms.

She came to see him nearly every day on some errand of her mother's or on some device of her own. She picked his flowers, ate his fruit, and vainly turned over his books in the hopes of finding pictures; for she was very much of the same opinion as "Alice in Wonderland," that a book without conversations and illustrations is a very poor invention. And so the summer and early autumn had slipped away, and one day Mr. Scott had realized to himself with a start what a change Rose's coming had made in his life. Then he tried to shake off the idea, and he opened his books and began to read; but in betweed the lines, over and over again he read nothing but Rose's name, until he closed the books in despair, and stood with his eyes vaguely looking across the quiet fields into space, dreaming of a sweet, fresh face with innocent childish eyes; of a willowy figure and dancing feet; of a voice that was as gay and careless as that of a simple, affectionate nature and winning ways; of Rose Dormer, in short. He pictured her standing in the oriel window, framed by the gray stone and heart-shaped ivy-leaves, dressed in some soft brown stuff with a knot of pale pink ribbons on her dress and her hands full of carnations and mignonette; or sitting at the head of the old-fashioned oak table pouring out tea, with the gravity and dignity of an accomplished housekeeper.

Such thoughts as these were occupying Erasmus Scott as he paced up and down the terrace. And as so often happens, the very person he was thinking of came tripping by herself to interrupt his meditations. A large green cooking-apple was thrust under his eyes.

"May I have this to eat—oh, may I?"

"It is really too unwholesome," began Mr. Scott, timidly, and a little sadly—he could not bear to refuse her anything.

"Nothing ever makes me ill," was the reassuring reply.

"*Must* you eat it?" asked the poor man, hesitatingly. "Won't anything riper do as well?"

He was so comic in his earnestness that the spoilt child burst out laughing. Then with a pretty smile.

"If you don't want me to do it I won't."

He stood looking at her with his most puzzled expression, until she blushed and said peremptorily.

"Show me some books!"

So they went into the sunny library, and Rose climbed up the library steps and sat with a big book on her knees listening to his explanations of it. She had grown suddenly quiet and absent. He was afraid he had wearied her.

"I tire you, perhaps?" he said: "you cannot understand how I care to live in this library with all these dusty books—such a life wouldn't suit your tastes."

"I think one could be very happy here," she answered, softly.

He dared not look at her, the room seemed to swim before his eyes. Was it possible this sumbeam ever could be content to brighten up so dull and drab-colored a life as his? Presently she slipped off her perch.

"I mustn't stay longer now. Please give me the news paper for mamma. And may I come on Saturday to tea? You must have a cake made expressly for me!"

"You shall have anything you like," he said, with a little husky cough that was habitual to him. Then he opened his mouth to speak—and shut it again. By this time she was gone.

Ah! well. On Saturday he would say something. What? And then he fell to composing his own speech, and her answers—but he scarcely ventured to think what those might be.

So the day slipped quietly away, and he was sitting idly by the hissing wood-fire, when the door was flung open, and, to his surprise, Dick walked in.

"Why, my dear boy, where did you come from? I thought you were shooting in the North for the next three weeks to come."

"I changed my mind, uncle. I may stay here, mayn't I?"

The permission was readily given. But as the evening drew on it became apparent even to Erasmus, who was far from clear sighted, that something was amiss. And when after dinner Dick came to the study, drew his chair close to the fire, and sat silently gazing into the flames, his uncle at last ventured on a remark.

"Nothing wrong my dear boy?"

"Nothing except that I've been playing the fool," was the encouraging reply.

Then there followed a long pause, broken at last by Mr. Scott in his slow, timid voice, "You were saying, Dick, that you had been —eh?"

"Well, it comes to this—I'm in love! There's no good trying to fight it down. I thought I'd see if going north for a change would set me up But it only made it worse. I never cared for a girl before, and thought it all such rot; but now I can't live without her, Oh! you can't think what it was, up in that dreary shooting lodge on those great moors alone, with nothing but the dogs to talk to, and all day long her face and her ways haunting me!"

"She?" began Erasmus again, inquiringly. "She is—what did you say is the name of the young lady?"

But Dick went rambling on after the fashion of people suffering from his malady, "I think she likes me. I never thought about anything at first but mere fun and chaff, you know; and then it came over me all of a sudden that there is no one half—half like her, you know. And when I said good-by to her I was wretched, and she looked awfully down in the mouth, too. So I think she likes me. She didn't say anything—well, I suppose girls don't; they expect one to begin."

To this general observation Mr. Scott assented, and then in his shy, blundering way, "You were saying the lady's name is—? Did you meet her in Scotland?"

"In Scotland! Why, who do you think I meant—Rose Dormer, of course?"

If Dick could have seen his uncle's face he would have guessed the whole story. But, as it happened, he could not, and Erasmus broke the silence by asking very gently, "You think she cares for you, my dear boy?"

"Well, I'm nearly sure of it. We were always quarreling—but then that's the way with lovers, they say;" and then he went on to give strong proofs of his assertions.

Mr. Scott listened very patiently, but it seemed to him he had never known before what pain was like. He fancied he suffered more in that one half hour than he had ever done in his whole life. Each word seemed to scorch and burn his very heart.

Then when Dick had done he said, "God bless you, my dear boy! She is the sweetest girl that ever lived, and I know you will do your best to make her happy. Ah me! two young people together."

"Dear old fellow" thought Dick. "It reminds him of the time when he was young."

The next morning Dick dressed himself with care and put a white rosebud in his buttonhole and strode off to the cottage. Erastmus watched him from the window and thought how natural it was that Rose should prefer Dick to him, and what a foolish thing it was ever to have thought matters could be different. Yet even these reflections did not cure his heartache.

Dick returned late in the evening beaming and burdened by the necessity of pouring out all his story to some one—it did not matter to whom. But his uncle, although very silent (he said he was not well—"toothache"), made a good listener, and this was all Dick wanted.

When the engagement was announced in the neighborhood every one said how "suitable it was, and how nice for Mr. Scott to have a niece he was so fond of! Only, poor man, he seemed to have been suffering so much from toothache lately. Of course he was delighted about the marriage, but he really looked miserably ill. It would be far better to have every tooth out than to suffer in this way!"

One cold December evening, when Dick and Rose were sitting by the fire in the twilight, Mr. Scott, against his will, overheard a scrap of their conversation. He was arranging his books in a corner, and they had quite forgotten his presence.

"How strange it is," Dick was saying, meditately, "that some people seem so content to be without happiness like ours. Look at my uncle. The dear old boy never seems to want anything more than his books."

"Do you know, Dick," answered Rose, very gently, "I think he would have very much liked things in his life to have been different. Not that he ever said anything to me. But it is a fancy of mine."

Could it be that Rose had understood dimly something of the pain he had suffered, something of the sacrifice he had made? He liked to think so. There was a vague comfort in the thought that she knew that his own happiness was nothing to him in comparison with hers.

Advice to Brides.

Do not be in a hurry to buy all the new fabrics you see. A richly dressed woman runs the risk of being mistaken for a servant girl.

Do not threaten to go home to your mother oftener than five times a week. As you don't go, he may eventually begin to doubt your sincerity.

Do not get angry when your husband first asks you to darn his stockings. Smile sweetly and suggest that it would be cheaper to buy new ones.

Have a house with a furnace in it and keep both it and the range going over night. They will improve your chances for happiness 600 per cent.

Your husband's wardrobe will frequently require repairs in the way of buttons. Always leave the needle, thread and button bag where he can get them.

If your husband complains that you cannot cook as his mother does, comfort him with the reflection that you probably will by the time you are as old as she is.

Many women make a practice of protesting against the word "obey" in the marriage service after the marriage has taken place. This is a mistake. Do not protest against it. Quietly ignore it.

If you told him you loved the odor of tobacco while he was courting you, do not begin to speak of smoking as a "horrid, disgusting, beastly habit" right after you are married. Wait at least a week.

If you need a pair of new shoes say nothing about them, but get the money for something else, and then while he is away slip out and select the shoes yourself. Even a pair of sevens look small to a man seldom as he does not know the number.

If you have a pet dog always keep him around, and then when your husband relaxes his attentions fly to the dog for comfort, hugging and kissing him right before your husband. If he gets mad and kicks the dog, it will be a sure sign that he still loves you

Remember that getting married is no reason why you should shut yourself up in the house. Accept all invitations just the same as before, and have a good time. When he comes home and finds both you and the fire out he will realize how cheerless life would be without you.

In the course of a month your husband will probably ask why you never go near the piano any more. All men do. An effective reply is to haunt up an old book of exercises and practise three hours every evening for a week while he is at home. He will attend to his own affairs after that.

Racing Through Fire.

Three persons were killed and twenty four badly burned on the train which plunged into a river of oil, near Bradford, Pa., recently. The terrible heat from the burning oil instantly cracked and shattered every window in the car. The flames leaped in through the doors, the windows and through the ventilators.

The car wheels splashed through the burning oil, scattering it along the bottom of the cars. There were seas of flames on all sides and death seemed to stare every passenger in the face. Those nearest to the ends of the cars dashed through the doors to be met by hissing flames which, lapping their heads, faces and hands, left terrible burns behind. The high snow banks which lined the road and came almost to a level with the car windows, afforded the imprisoned passengers a possible means of safety. Men, women and children jumped or were forced through the windows. The majority fell into the snow and rolled down the steep hillside.

An eye-witness says it was the grandest and yet the most awful scene that human eyes ever witnessed. For a distance of nearly half a mile the road-bed was covered with oil. At points it was over the rails. The moment the gas came in contact with the fire-box it exploded, igniting the oil. In less than one minute the engine and cars were enveloped in flames. Great black pillars of smoke ascended heavenward and the driving-wheels of the engine scattered the blazing oil in every direction. With a rush and roar, which might have been heard for a mile, the flames leaped fully 250 feet ahead of the locomotive, which was thus compelled to run through a veritable sea of fire.

—A 25-LB. wild cat was killed recently in Coffee county, Ga.

The Hammock in Cars.

An advertisement before us in an exchange looks as though it was a good thing, but we are skeptical. The article is a "car-seat hammock," and there is a picture of the hammock swung from the back of one seat to the back of the seat ahead, and in the hammock is a young lady asleep, and over the picture are the words, "Sleep, darling, sleep." The girl seems to be asleep, with her foot in the stirrup of the hammock, but there is a weird, wicked wildness about her face that convinces the beholder that she is wide awake. Such a hammock might be made to work in an empty car on a side track, but in a car running forty miles an hour that girl would get spilled out on the floor. In the first place, the person with a hammock has got to have two whole seats, which no railroad company would allow, unless the girl was a friend of the brakeman. It would be a nice sight, wouldn't it, to see a girl come into a crowded car, cause passengers to move out of a couple of seats, then swing her hammock and get in and go to sleep. Imagine such a scene, and listen to the comments of the passengers. The drummer for the grocery house, sitting on the wood-box, would look at her and say: "She looks as though she had only one lung, but she has two galls," and would go up to the hammock and say: "Is this seat all occupied?" The girl would open her eyes and give him a look that would cause him to pass on to the smoking-car in a hurry. The brakeman would go to the hammock girl and touch her on the vaccination-mark and say: "Miss, you will have to take down your circus tent and let somebody help you occupy this seat," and she would paralyze the brakeman with a look, and he would go off and send the conductor in. The conductor would bring the big grocery drummer with him, and say: "Can't you make room for this gentleman?" and then she would be mad. At stations along the line of the road, granges would stand on the platform and look in the windows at the curious spectacle, and, as the train moved off with the sleeping beauty, everybody would be tired except the girl. Girls can think of enough ways to make passengers on a railroad train wish they were dead without harnessing themselves up in a hammock at the top of the seats, and an inventor who places additional facilities in their possession by which they are enabled to annoy passengers is doing a great wrong. It is bad enough to drive along the road and see a girl swing in a hammock between two trees on a lawn, where the distance from the object is so great that you cannot tell whether the stocking is silk or lisle thread, but to have a girl in the hammock right across the aisle of a car would be tantalizing, and the fear that something would break and that the beautiful sleeper would drop down between the two seats, her body shut up like a jack-knife, one foot caught in the shawl-rack and her head on a valise in the corner, her wig off, and the girl yelling murder and calling for the brakeman to uncouple her foot, would be enough to cause the hair of the average man to turn gray on a single trip. The girl in a hammock, on cars, must go.

Buried Under Hay.

On the afternoon of the 10th of December while a party of boys were playing around a hay stack belonging to John Wacher, near La Crosse, one of their number noticed a movement of the hay, and, on close inspection, discovered an emaciated man, with his clothes almost torn from his body. They gave the alarm, and a Mr. Byrne, together with officers Duncan and Jackson repaired to the spot. On reaching the place, a horrible picture of suffering was presented to their view. The skeleton of a man, still breathing, was lying upon the hay, where the boys had uncovered it. His clothing was hanging in shreds.

Mr. Byrne asked the man how long he had been in the hay, to which he responded "Since Saturday, Nov. 17." "That can't be possible," responded Byrne. "Do you know what day of the month it is now?" The poor fellow answered that he did not and Byrne told him the date. He said he was positive as to the date on which he was imprisoned. He stated that his name was Louis Anderson. He left St. Paul where he has two brothers, John and Andrew, about two months ago. He went to work for a railroad contractor, at Chippewa Falls, who was doing some grading.

He quit work Wednesday, November 14, and was paid off. He sent $15 in a money order from the Chippewa Falls post office to his brother John at St. Paul, and started off with $5 or $6 for La Crosse, where he expected to get a job in the woods. Most of this money he spent for railroad fare. He reached La Crosse Friday, and put up that night at a boarding house in the Fifth ward and took breakfast there the next day. His money was all spent, and the next night, not finding work, he went to this haystack to sleep.

During the night a violent storm came up. It rained very hard, and he got wet. Then the wind blew and he became very cold. Suddenly the top of the stack rolled over on him. His hands had been pinioned by the falling hay in such a manner that he was unable to extricate himself from his living tomb. He shouted and struggled, but without avail. He heard people pass by frequently, but could not make himself heard. He heard the cars go by every day. He got over being hungry, and did not know when it was night or day. He slept some. He did not feel very cold. He had given up all hope of any one coming to his aid.

He could not tell how many days he had been in the stack, but said it seemed to him as though it might be about three weeks. When he went to sleep, he weighed about 135 pounds, but he does not now weigh more than 75. He had worn two pair of pantaloons, the inner pair of which he had worked himself out of as he had of his shoes. The outer pair was held by the suspenders, which fell to pieces on being handled. His hip bones protruded through the skin und exhibited a raw spot two or three inches in diameter.

The hay in which the man had been was reduced to a compost by the heat of his body and moisture from repeated rains. On his person were found a receipted bill paid in St. Paul, a rusty old brass watch and a watch key of the kind supposed to wind any watch. He had been imprisoned in the place where he was so providentially discovered since Saturday night, November 17, so that he had been in the stack twenty-four days without a particle of food or a drop of water. The story was almost beyond belief, and details were eagerly sought for. The account given by the man is corroborated by all the facts in the case.

The condition of the patient was eagerly inquired after the other day. In company with Dr. Anderson, several newspaper reporters went out to the poor farm to see the man and learn from him further details of his harrowing experience. Dr. Renggley, the city physician, and Dr. Marquadt arrived at the same time, and all proceeded to the room where the living skeleton lay stretched upon a bed in one of the small rooms. He took no notice of any one. His breathing was short and inaudible.

When spoken to however, he glanced toward the speaker with an intelligence that showed that he still knew what was going on about him. He is a young man of 21 years of age, was born in Sweden, and has only been in this country two years. Nevertheless, he talks English quite plainly and understands all that is said to him. His mind seemed clear, considering his painfully reduced physical condition. His face has a death-like pallor; his eyes, which are light blue, are sunken deep into the forehead, and are the only features which show expression when he speaks.

Still the face does not appear so badly as one would imagine. His limbs are somewhat stiff, and have to be moved slowly to avoid pain. His hands are dry, and stained with some dark-colored matter; his hair and nails do not seem to have grown much during his imprisonment, but this can be accounted for on the theory that absorption was going on very rapidly. The thorax and abdomen were devoid of flesh. The pulse was 120; respiration, 34; temperature, 99 4-10°; tongue dry and clean.

Aftar a careful examination, the doctors concluded that Anderson would probably fully recover. He never asked for food on being discovered, but begged continuously for water, which was given him sparingly. He clutched at the water when it was offered him, and he prized it more than anything in the world. He seems, however, to feel the importance of heeding the doctors' orders not to take too much water.

At the Stamp Window.

"Has postage been reduced to two cents?"

"Yes'm."

"For letters?"

"Yes'm."

"Then a two-cent stamp will actually carry a letter?"

"It will."

"And there's no need of putting on three cents?"

"Not a bit."

"Do you know Mrs. Blank?"

"No'm

"She says it's two cents in the city."

"It is two cents anywhere in the country."

"She says she sent a letter to her husband in Chicago with a two-cent stamp on it, and he never got it."

"I can't helpt that ma'am."

"Then two cents is enough?"

"Plenty."

"And her husband probably got the letter and didn't answer it?"

"Probably."

"Well, I'll take a two-cent stamp, but if there's any doubt about the matter I'd as soon pay more. It will go, will it?"

"Yes'm."

"Go right out to-day?"

"Yes'm."

"Well, I hope so, for it is a very important letter. You know Mrs. D—— who used to live on— — street?"

"No'm."

"Well, it's for her. She lives in Buffalo now. She asked me for the best way to pickle mixed——"

The woman had to stand aside for two or three minutes, but as soon as the window was clear she returned to say:

"I've got the stamp on."

"Yes'm

"Two cents."

"I see."

"And it'll go?"

"It will."

"If it don't———!"

"And she probably didn't sleep a wink last night."

Building Contract.

S. sued B. for $495.60, the balance due him for building a two-story brick house, and B. made a counter-claim for defective material thrown out and money expended in repairing the unskillful work of S. The contract price was 2,535, and the plaintiff had been paid $2042.40; the counter-claim was $1985, which the defendant got a judgment for. The defence to the counter-claim was a most novel one: That the plaintiff "no experience in laying foundations, as the defendant knew." The case—Sherman vs. Bates—was carried to the Supreme Court of Nebraska, where the judgment was affirmed. Judge Maxwell, in the opinion, said: "A party entering into a contract to construct a building thereby agrees that all parts of the structure shall be put up according to the agreement. As a defense to inferior workmanship he cannot say 'I am not a mason, or carpenter, or tinsmith, therefore I am not liable for defects caused by unskilful or careless workmen.' The question is not one of skill on the part of the contractor, but of compliance with the contract. If a contractor agrees to erect a building in a certain manner, he must comply with the agreement, and no plea of a lack of skill of himself or any of his workmen or sub-contractors will constitute a defence for a failure to comply with the contract.

—The mineral springs of France yield 10,000 gallons a minute.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Scandal will run out like dirt when it is dry.

Riches are chiefly good because they give us time.

He who has lost his honor can lose nothing more.

He is not likely to be a true man who is false to God.

He who loses hope may then part with anything.

Any truth, faithfully faced, is strength in itself.

All those who know their mind do not know their heart.

Contact with the world either breaks or hardens the heart.

If you desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold your tongue.

He who cultivates a taste for reading in his youth plants good seed.

He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that.

A smile is a simple thing, but it has bridged over many a precipice.

Falsehood always endeavors to copy the mien and attitude of truth.

Intemperance shortens life, while sobriety in all things prolongs it.

The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel.

He who can conceal his joy is greater than he who can conceal his griefs.

Reason wrapped up in a few words is generally of the greatest weight.

Poverty may excuse a shabby coat but it is no excuse for shabby morals.

We cannot help suffering from sorrow, but we can keep from murmuring.

If thou wouldst bear thy neighbor's faults, cast thine eyes upon thine own.

Hearken to the warnings of conscience if you would not feel its wounds.

The judgment of this world is oftener based on policy than on justice and truth.

To suffer through those we love is ten times worse than to suffer ourselves.

If our eye be towards God in duty his eye will be ever towards us in mercy.

What is mine, even to my life, is hers I love; but the secret of my friend is not mine.

It is dangerous to ask a woman idle questions, when she is adding up a grocery bill.

Nothing except what flows from the heart can render even external manners pleasing.

'Tis the privilege of friendship to talk nonsense, and to have nonsense respected.

Predominant opinions are generally the opinions of the generation that is vanishing.

Envy not the appearance of happiness in any man, for thou knowest not his secret griefs.

Modesty has great advantages. It enhances beauty and serves as a veil to uncomeliness.

Throw a sensible man out of a window, he'll fall on his feet and ask the way to his work.

Money you earn yourself is much brighter than any you can get out of a dead man's bags.

The beam of the benevolent eye giveth value to the bounty which the hand dispenses.

Hard work is the price of success, and it can be purchased with no other kind of currency.

The feeble tremble before opinion, the foolish defy it, the wise judge it, the skilful direct it.

Oftener the world discovers a man's moral worth only when its injustice has nearly destroyed him.

Divine love is a sacred flower, which in its early bud is happiness, and in its full bloom is heaven.

As daylight can be seen through very small holes, so little things will illustrate a person's character.

Every man has three characters: that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.

It is easier for a camel to swallow a whole paper of needles than for a delinquent subscriber to get to heaven.

There are many vices which do not deprive us of friends; there are many virtues that prevent our having any.

The human mind is like the ground, which acquires a quality according to the pains bestowed on its cultivation.

The more self is indulged, the more it demands, and, therefore, of all men, the selfish are the most discontented.

Tears are to be looked at not as proof of very deep sorrow, but as a gracious relief to the killing intensity of such grief.

He who can irritate you when he likes is your master. You had better turn rebel by learning the virtue of patience.

To do good which is really good, a man must act from the love of good, and not with a view to reward here or hereafter.

Bad temper is its own scourage. Few things are bitterer than to feel bitter. A man's venom poisons himself more than his victim.

One of the most effectual ways of pleasing and of making one's self loved is to be cheerful; joy softens far more hearts than tears.

"What men want," says Bulwer, "is not talent, it is purpose." In other words, not the power to acnieve, but the will to labor.

When misjudged by others, as all are liable to be, it is a comfort to know that God makes no mistakes, since he reads our hearts.

We must look downward as well as upward in human life. Though many have passed you in the race, there are many you have left behind.

A man or woman may be highly irritable, and yet be sweet, tender, gentle, loving, sociable, genial, kind, charitable, thoughtful for others, unselfish, generous.

The envious man is tormented, not only by all the ills that befall himself, but by all the good that happens to another. He is made gloomy, not only by his own clouds, but by another man's sunshine.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

Is it worth while to jostle a brother,
Bearing his load on the rough road of life?
Is it worth while that we jeer at each other,
In blackness of heart that we war to the knife?
God pity us all in our pitiful plight.

God pity us all as we jostle each other;
God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel
When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the heather,
Pierced to the heart; words are keener than steel,
And mightier far for woe than weal.

Were it not well in this brief life's journey,
On over the isthmus, down into the tide,
We give him a fish instead of a serpent,
'Ere folding the hands to be and abide
Forever, and aye in dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other,
Look at the herds all in peace on the plain,
Man, and man only, makes war on his brother,
And laughs in his heart at his peril and pain,
Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain.

Is it worth while that we battle to humble
Some poor fellow down in the dust?
God pity us all! Time too soon will tumble
All of us together, like leaves in a gust,
Humbled, indeed, down into the dust.

TWO PLAYERS' LOVES.

A man is seated on a worn horsehair sofa, head bent on his hands, sobbing as only strong men whose best and dearest feelings have received a death blow can sob.

At his feet lies a crumpled letter, where he had thrown it in the first pang of the agony it had inflicted on him.

There is no need to enter minutely into the details. It is the old, old story of man's love and woman's inconstancy.

Hardly two years before Richard Hamilton had stood before the altar by the side of the woman he loved so well, and she had vowed before heaven to "love, honor and obey" him, to be faithful to him through good and through evil report until death, and now she had broken those vows, and tempted by money, had left her husband, who was only a struggling actor, and fled with a rich man who had been attracted by her pretty face.

For hours Hamilton sat there in his great desolation; then he arose and put his sorrows from him by a mighty effort. No matter how great his grief, the public must be amused—his engagement fulfilled. He was what is called "utility man" in a touring company, and that night he had to play a rather good low comedy part. He remembered he had been pleased when he first saw the cast, feeling that he was rising at last in his profession; but now what did it matter? Let him rise or fall, who would care?

He played that night as if he were in a dream. His senses seemed dazed, but the dark phantom of his grief seemed to overshadow him. He had studied the part well, however, and he never missed a cue; so the audience were good humored, and remained silent at what they certainly could not applaud.

The other members of the company had heard of his trouble, and rallied round him with that unselfish kindness found in the theatrical profession. He had only to play the first scene of his part, another gentleman insisted on playing it for him, which he did fairly well.

The "heavy man" (*i. e.*, the villain of all the pieces), who was, by-the-by, a thoroughly good fellow, walked home with Hamilton that night.

"Don't grieve for her," he said. "She's not worth it; no woman is."

Hamilton rested his aching head on his arm as he leaned against the door-post. He was completely crushed, and made no reply.

"Of course you'll get a divorce," went on his friend, after a pause. "Look here, old fellow! Lawyers won't do the thing for nothing, you know. Cheap justice is out of the question; and so you see, we—the company, I mean—will raise enough to begin with at any rate, and Wiggins is going to let you have a benefit, and, of course, what little you owe us you can pay out of the damages you recover wherever you like."

"No," said Hamilton, rousing himself; "I will get no divorce. Do you think I know so little of the world as to believe he'd marry her if she were free?"

"Perhaps not; but then, if divorced, you would be free yourself."

Hamilton laughed bitterly.

"I would waste no money on myself," he replied. "I don't care whether I am am free or not."

"But still she bears your name—the name of your family. Don't let her disgrace them further. Sever the legal tie that binds you, as she has severed all others."

"You are right," said Hamilton. "Yes, I will try for a divorce."

Hamilton had no difficulty in obtaining a divorce; indeed the case was undefended, and he might have been awarded heavy damages, but he would not accept the money, which seemed to him the price of his wife's guilt.

Ten years passed away, in which Richard Hamilton had raised high in his profession. He had studied incessantly—more to drown his regret than from love of his art, but fame and money had rewarded his efforts; and when we see him again he was touring with his own company, and playing to large audiences.

All this time he had heard little or nothing of his wife, and could only look back upon his short married life as upon some brief, bright dream that had ended in a hideous nightmare.

Lately, however, the gloom that had become habitual to him had in some measure vanished, and this was particularly the case when he was in the society of Muriel Maryyn, the leading lady.

Muriel was a beauty, tall, fair and graceful, with curling, bright brown hair, a sweet firm mouth, and dark, violet blue eyes; and, better still, she was—as fairy tales say of their princesses—as good as she was beautiful.

She lived with her mother, a somewhat bad tempered old lady, if all accounts were true; but Muriel kept her home troubles to herself, and went about with a bright smile, giving a helping hand to all who needed it.

Sweet, courageous, gentle, unselfish, all that is most pure and womanly, as she was, who can wonder that Richard Hamilton, weary of brooding over the dead past, turned to her for comfort?

She was a clever actress, too. Always graceful and ladylike, sympathetic and tender, there were times when the sweet voice would be raised in pleading or in mortal agony, when the expressive face would become changed, her whole being absorbed in the character she was playing. It was at such times as these that the depths of her heart were revealed, and the firmness and passion that lay as yet dormant therein were disclosed.

The company was playing in a town in the North of Scotland, and the rain was pouring down heavily, so Muriel was forced to find occupation and amusement in her somewhat "stuffy" lodgings.

In a cupboard in her sitting room she found some old volumes of an illustrated paper some nine or ten years old, and as she sat idly turning the leaves, her eyes fell on the name of Hamilton.

It was headed:

"Theatrical Divorce Suit—Hamilton vs. Hamilton and Disney."

And then she read the story of Richard Hamilton's great trouble.

By the time self-made men rise in the world, the unpleasant stories of their early lives are generally forgotten, and Muriel had never heard of this before. She knew he had been married, but she alwas believed his wife to be dead.

With a white face she laid down the book and walked calmy to her own room. Once there, she locked the door and fell on the bed with an exceedingly bitter cry. Even while she had read the lines the truth had dawned on her, and for the first time she realized that she loved Richard Hamilton.

When at last she left her room all trace of emotion had disappeared. She had locked the secret in the depths of her own heart, and vowed that none should ever know of her suffering.

How often has the Spartan boy been quoted as a model of courage and endurance by those who would seem to forget the heroes and heroines of every-day life?

Muriel Mervyn had taken up her cross bravely and gone out to fill her accustomed place in the world, with a smile on her lips which just before had uttered such passionate prayers for help.

That night she avoided Hamilton, and certainly gave him no opportunity of speaking to her alone; but on the following morniog when she was out in the town, they met, and he took his place beside her.

For some time he talked of indifferent subjects (things theatrical, of course; actors always talk "shop"); and then he brought the conversation round to himself—told her that he loved her, and asked her to be his wife.

"Oh, stop!" she said, in a low, startling voice. "Remember your wife!"

"But the law has—"

"Freed you, you would say. Mr. Hamilton, you both vowed once to remain true to each other till death parted you. If she broke her promise it is no reason why you should."

"In the eyes of the law, of society, I am a single man."

"Yes; but in the eyes of heaven you cannot be free. "Leave me, Mr. Hamilton; you have my answer."

"Is my life to be one long disappointment?" he asked sadly. "I loved my wife passionately, but not with the strong, deep love I have given you, Muriel. That was the romantic passion of a boy; this is the love of my manhood. Oh, my darling, the world has been so cold to me; don't let your hand be against me, too! Think of my lonely wretched life! Will you not come to cheer me, and help me to be a better man?"

"Don't tempt me!" cried Muriel, with a break in her voice, which he was quick to notice.

"Tell me, Muriel, will you not relent? Perhaps I have been too hasty. Take time, dear; consider your answer."

"It would be useless," she replied, with gentle firmness, "for until you can come to me with proofs of your wife's death we must be strangers."

"And then?" he asked.

"It is ungenerous to ask me now."

"You love me, Muriel—you love me I will wait, since you must have it so—wait for my freedom?"

"Oh, no!" she cried with a shudder; "I could not bear to think that for my sake you were wishing for her death."

"I cannot help it; I must hope until I am assured that you do not love me."

"Such, then, is the case," she said, quickly.

"What, Muriel!—are you you mad? You love me, do you not?"

"No!" she said.

And then, turning away with averted face,, she fled homeward, leaving him stunned by her words and unable to understand them.

It was a falsehood, and she knew it, but she had spoken for the best,

"I will go away from him," she thought, "and then as he thinks I do not love him perhaps he will learn to forget me."

The next week the following paragraph appeared among the provincial items of a theatrical paper:

"We understand that Miss Mervyn has seceded from the Hamilton Shakespearean Company, an amicable arrangement having been come to, and intends resting for a short time to recover her health before accepting another engagement."

Another year has passed. Hamilton is still on his prolonged tour, and Muriel is playing at a London theatre.

On a wet, cold night in early spring, as she was leaving the theatre, her quick eye saw a woman's form leaning, as it were, against the door.

Thinking she might be the bearer of some message, possibly for her, Muriel asked:

"Are you waiting for any one?"

The woman looked up helplessly, shook her head in reply, and attempted to move on; but as she did so she staggered and would most likely have fallen had not Muriel caught her.

"You are ill," she said. "Can I do anything to help you?"

"No," said the woman, in a weak, hollow voice. "I am very ill, I know, but I wanted to purchase some things, so I had to come out to-night."

"I hope you do not live far from here?"

"No; in John street."

"That is my way," said Muriel. "You will let me see you home?"

The woman consented—in fact, she seemed too weak and ill to resist—and Muriel left her at what she said was the door of her home.

It was evidently a very poor place, in which she rented but one back room, but it seemed respectable, and Miss Mervyn, whose pity was aroused, said at parting, "Let me call to-morrow to inquire if you are better."

After this she often called, and was soon very interested in Mrs. Smith, as the woman called herself. She had only been in her present lodgings a few weeks, and was evidently miserably poor, very ill, and quite alone. She would never talk of the past, except that once she told Muriel that she had been an actress.

"Miss Mervyn, we may be sure, did not go empty handed to that poor lodging, and she even persuaded Mrs. Smith to have a doctor.

But all was of no avail; and one day, in the middle of May, when Muriel called, she saw a terrible change in the worn, pale face.

"Miss Mervyn," she said, as Muriel entered, "the doctor has told me I shall not see another day dawn. Do you believe it?"

"Yes; I fear it is true," Muriel said, gently.

"Well, I am glad of it. I have taken the doctor at his world, and sent for one I should never dare to meet if I were not dying. He may, perhaps, be here soon, for I telegraphed last night; but I feel my strength is ebbing fast, and before he comes (I may have no time afterward) I should like to tell you the story of my life. Will you listen?"

"Certainly," said Muriel, gently; "tell me anything if you think it will make you happier."

"Mine is a tale of sin too bad, perhaps, for your ears," went on the woman; "but I must tell it. I married when very young, a man who loved me far better than I deserved, for after we had been married two years I listened to the sophistries of a man who tempted me with his wealth, and I fled with him. There was the usual result. After a time he grew tired of me, and a year after the divorce was decreed I found myself alone and penniless in London. What my life has been since I must leave you to guess; and at last I found myself ill, dying, with a small sum of money in my possession. I came here, and by your kindness my path to the grave has been smoothed. Miss Mervyn I have repented, but I cannot die until I have had my husband's forgiveness. I have telegraphed for him, and—Ah! that is his step on the stairs."

The door opened and a man entered.

"Muriel suddenly drew back into the shadow.

"Alice," he said, coming forward, "you see I have come; but why did you send for me?"

"I ask with my dying breath for your forgiveness."

"Impossible!" he said, shortly. "You wrecked my life, Alice, betrayed my love, dishonored my name! I cannot forgive!"

"But with my dying breath I ask it!" cried the woman. "Oh, grant it to me, Richard Hamilton, as you hope for mercy!"

"I cannot," he said, shortly.

Muriel came out from the shadow and knelt by the bed before him like a fair angel in that humble home.

"Muriel!" he exclaimed, "you here? This is no place for you!"

"It is," she said, still kneeling there. "Death makes us all equal, and, Richard, for my sake, forgive your wife."

He hesitated for a moment, and then, crossing to the bed, took one of his wife's wasted hands.

"I forgive," he said, simply.

"Forgiven—all forgiven!"

And Alice Hamilton sank back upon the pillow exhausted.

Presently she sank into a deep sleep. Other watchers joined those two, and just as night began to fall she passed away.

With a sigh, Hamilton went to Muriel's side.

"Dearest," he said, "you told me once that when I could bring you proofs of my wife's death I might speak to you again. She lies there dead. What do you say?

Muriel rose, and laid her hand in his with a look of unspeakable love. Thus, in that chamber of death, these two, so long parted, were united at last.

Richard Hamilton and Muriel Mervyn were married and lived very happily together. They have a theatre of their own, and are doing very well in every sense of the term.

"By-the-by, dear," said Hamilton, one day, not long after their marriage, "do you know you once told me that you did not love me?"

"That was the only falsehood I will ever tell you," she rejoined. "I said so to prevent you thinking too much of me."

"And all the time you liked me?"

"You know I did."

"So, then, Muriel, I suppose I must take this as another instance of the worthlessness of 'A Woman's No.'"

Neuralgia treated by the tuning fork: Dr. Rasori applies the tuning fork, while vibrating, over the course of the painful nerve. The sitting usually lasts about half an hour, and the patient is generally relieved without further treatment.

One of the latest industrial savings is the treatment by naphtha of iron filings and the cotton-waste of machine-shops, by which the oil is separated and sold, and the cotton waste is cleansed and restored for use again.

The Care of Grates.

What is more cheerful during these raw, cold winter days than a bright open fire? and yet, the housekeeper who knows not from experience how to care for a grate fire and trusts entirely to careless servants, will invariably exclaim they *are* cheerful, but so dirty; if you but touch the fire everything is covered with dust; and the pleasure is quite counteracted by the thought that you can never have a clean room. Now this is quite unnecessary. In the first place, if you will have a little opening made into the chimney on each side of the ash-pan, so that the bottom of the opening is on a level with the hearth-stone on which the pan sets, and the top is only a little higher than the ash-pan, you will find that when you brush up the grate there will be a draft that will carry all the dust into the bottom of the chimney, and an occasional cleaning of the accumulations there will be all that is needed. A long poker made with a cross-piece on the end like a letter T will easily draw out all that collects. Those who are about having grates put in their houses, will find that it is a great advantage to have this provision made against dust, and it could be done after the grate is in place if the chimney has not been filled in solidly with brick. If the ordinary raking and brushing through the day is done with the chimney-damper open and the blower on, there will be no dust. When the ashes are to be carried out and the grate put in order for the day, have a piece of old crumb-cloth or carpet, about two yards long and a yard wide, to spread over the carpet. Take the rug out and shake it and in its place spread down the covering and set all the parts of the grate on it after you have brushed and dusted them. Brush toward the fire and do all the work you can with the blower on, so the dust will be carried away. Whenever the fire goes out have the grate cleaned, and the kindlings and coal laid, ready for lighting; then, whenever it is needed, there is nothing to do but touch a match to it. If a continuous fire is desired, red ash coal is the best. Its ashes are not as light as those from other kinds of coal, and therefore do not fly as easily. To keep the fire over night, if it is in good condition, sprinkle some chestnut coal over it, or some clean cinders. If it is low, rake it slightly, put on some grate coal, sprinkle the fine coal or cinders over it close the damper, and you will have a good foundation for a fire next morning.

Phil Armour.

The Armour boys were born on a farm in northern New York, not far from Watertown. Perry H. Smith was raised on a farm in the neighborhood of their homestead. The best country tavern for miles around was kept by Perry Smith's father. Everybody in the locality knew the Armours, not because they were rich or influential, but because the boys had all of them such strapping broad shoulders and looked all of them as much alike as peas in a pod. Phil Armour was going to the county academy. A gentleman now in Evanston was principal. The boy played hookey one afternoon, and, with the prettiest girl in the academy, took a ride with a borrowed horse and buggy. It was an innocent escapade; but to the mind of the pedagogue a terrible breach of discipline. Both the youngsters were expelled. The boy pleaded for his companion. The pedagogue was inexorable. That night Philip told his mother that if he could get released from his indenture he would start for California.

From the day he reached California to a day somewhere along in the sixties, when he entered into partnership with Mr. Plankinton, in Milwaukee, he had made money with amazing rapidity. He had gotten together about $500,000. It was with him a toss-up for awhile whether to go into lumbering or pork-packing. Finally he bought out the interest of Mr. Layton in the firm of Layton & Plankinton.

During the war all the pork-packers over the country made money. Half of them were kept going filling army contracts. Chicago was not then the only great packing city in the world. Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland and New York were the headquarters for the great pork kings. The firm of Plankinton, Armour & Co. were known as a wealthy and well-conducted concern, but its partners were scarcely spoken of in the same breath with some of the millionaire partners at St. Louis and Cincinnati. Pork was going just before the close of the war at $40 a barrel. Armour says he dreamed one night that there was to be a great break in it. It set him thinking. On the way to his office he stopped at Mr. Plankinton's house.

"Pork's too high," said the junior partner.

"I think so, too," answered the senior; "take the train this morning for New York and sell what you can."

"I can't get through," replied Armour.

"Never mind," said Plankinton, "get as far as you can."

Armour got to New York, went "short" of pork at $40 and never took it until it was selling at $18. This was his first great strike. It made him easily a millionaire; but that New York experience, he said, was the most terrible he ever had in his life—worse than the trip across the plains ten times over. There was no Armour house in Gotham in those days. The business was done through Messrs. Wallace & Wicks, a great firm which ranked as Dows & Co. does now. All the big packers in the country, with a very few exceptions, were "bulls" on provisions. Sid Kent reached New York about the same time Phil Armour did, and was a "bear," too. But the Cleveland packers, the Indianapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis and New York manufacturers were buyers. Messrs. Wallace & Wicks did business for all, were bullish themselves and loaded up with produce upon which advances had been made. There were conferences each night at the Fifth avenue hotel, traps were set, invitations issued, dinners given, heaven and earth moved to get young Armour and Kent into the great provision pot. Armour would not go near the meetings and would have nothing to do with the pool. He insisted upon selling, but found it no easy thing to do. He ordered his agents to sell a large lot of pork. They asked him if he had it to sell.

It was none of their business he said. If they wanted margins, let them name the sum. Selling "short" was, they delared, wicked business. They'd never done it and didn't approve of it. They tried to persuade Armour that he was wrong, but would give no decisive refusal. Stepping across the street to a well known broker's office, he gave an order to sell 10,000 barrels, simply announcing his name. "Before I knew that the order had been given," said Mr. Armour, not long ago, in describing this experience, "the sales were reported. I asked the broker what margins he wanted. He said that he would arrange it in the morning." This was the first of his short selling. He continued it to the terror of the whole provision market for three months.

From morning until night, day in and day out, for ninety days he haunted the office of his agents. Customers whom they would refuse to sell to he would intercept and accommodate. The Cleveland, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and New York pool celebrated his departure. Pork had tumbled about $5 a barrel since his selling began. When the Milwaukeean was about to leave for home, Kingan, a great operator of that day, said he wanted to make just one trade more. "I'll sell you 1,000 barrels of pork."

"I'll take it," replied Kingan; "you'll want it back when pork is $60."

"I'll deliver you that pork," said Armour, "when the price is $18." He did.

The packers, with a few exceptions from one end of the country to the other, were ruined by the tumble. Armour and his partner became the greatest provision men in the world. To Wallace & Wicks, who had treated him so shabbily, he declared, "I'll drive you out of business." He did. Messrs. H. O. Armour & Co. were soon after established, and an office taken next door to Armour's former representative. Within a very few years the sign of Messrs. Wallace & Wicks came down. Only the old traders now remember them.

The millionaire packer admits that this wonderfully successful operation, just before the close of the war, was a huge gamble. If Grant and Sherman had not succeeded, or if their success had been delayed and the war continued a year longer, the bet might have been lost instead of won. Armour hazarded an immense stake upon the success of a couple of generals. It was the last risk of the kind, however, he claims, he ever took.

The vast sales of 1864 were staked upon events over which he had not the slightest control, about which he had no definite information. The enormous purchases of pork in 1878 and 1879 were in in no such sense a gamble. They were made upon the information which the packer had of the world's supply and demand, and the cost of manufacture and of his own resources. Armour is popularly set down as a gigantic speculator, immensely richer and sharper than the other gamblers in produce at Chicago, but no better.

Concerning Songs.

Chief Justice Daly lectured before the New York Historical Society recently on songs. The Chief Justice considered musical instruments at length. Egyptian hieroglyphics proved, he said, that the oldest nation on the globe had these instruments, and used them. How they used them was a mystery to modern people. Ancient mural paintings showed beyond a doubt, however, that the Egyptians had music for religious ceremonies and social entertainments. They were a lively, cheerful, and gay people, who liked social enjoyment.

Their instruments of music were prototypes of modern imdlements of melody. In a mausoleum in Thebes, some time ago there was found a harp, with catgut strings, that had lain silent for three thousand years. The moment a human hand swept the strings they gave forth the old delightful harmony. In their hieroglyphics the Egyptians also preserved their songs. One in particular was translated, and found the the song of threshers who beat the wheat. Two Babylonian songs were recently discovered which Babylonian plowmen sang when driving the plow.

The lecturer considered the troubadors. They flourished for 250 years. They were poets who carried the structure and rhythm of verse to an excellence that had never been surpassed. Their songs breathed an extraordinary devotion for woman. But it was ideal sentiment that would hardly do for the nineteenth century. As a knight the troubadour selected almost invariably another man's wife as the theme of his songs, and pledged his life to defend her from harm. The woman gave him a ring and a kiss in token that she accepted the devotion. The kiss was the first and last the troubadour ever got.

The lecturer next described the characteristics of national music and songs. He said the Chinese sang between a squeak and a scream, the Hindoos wailed and the Arabs hired professional singers to sing for them. They ran after them and fell down in adoration, much the same as modern people do over operatic celebrities. The Dutch sang ballads.

The Irish had produced some of the loveliest songs that were ever sung. A great composer once visited the land, and, hearing the early Irish airs, said, sadly, that they were the songs of a people who had lost their liberties. In "Robin Adair" an Irishman had produced the most popular air of the century. The song had a pathetic love story as its origin, and the hero of it really lived. He was Dr. Robin Adair, physician to George III.

BARLEY WATER, so often recommended for the sick, may be varied and made to relish by adding stoned raisins to it. Let it boil after putting the raisins in. If the figs are preferred cut them in pieces and put them in.

Grandfathers.

Pansy says the play was that Dickie should be grandfather, and the cousin Faye should be grandmother, and the children should come to visit them. So the grandparents made ready.

Dickie got out grandfather's big slippers, and stepped into them, put the gold spectacles astride his little pug nose, then went to grumbling in his gruffest tone:

"Where is the morning paper? It *does* seem strange that that paper cannot be let alone! Every day I have to hunt for it until I get so tired that when it is found I dont want it. Scat! you wretch! Cats are always under foot."

And he gave an imaginary cat a vigorous kick with his slipper, which must have hurt, for there was a miserable yowl in the room at once; so natural that it brought Grandmother Faye to see what was the matter.

"Isn't Muff here?" she asked. "I thought I heard her."

"No, she isn't here!" declared Dickie, in a grandfatherly sharp tone. "I just kicked her down stairs; she's always prowling under foot. I've told those children a dozen times never to let her into the library, but that is all the good it does. No attention is ever paid to anything I say. Do tell those children to keep still. I want a few minutes of quiet if it can be had in this house."

Whereupon he settled himself back in the arm chair, his feet on a hassock, his large handkerchief thrown over what was supposed to be the bald part of his head.

"Why, Dickie Dunlap!" said Faye, "you don't act the least bit in the world like a grandfather. They never scold and kick cats and speak cross about the children."

"I should think they didn't!" said Dickie in utter astonishment. "Haven't I heard them do it ten hundred times? This very morning my grandfather scatted Muff out of this very room, and told me if ever he found her in here again he'd have her drowned in the lake; and he is always and forever fussing about the noise we children make, and the paper is always gone; mother says she believes it is alive and slips away on purpose."

"Well," said Faye, "maybe there's a difference in grandfathers; but ours always speaks to us in the nicest voice, and when mamma thinks we make too much noise, and says, 'Hush!' grandpa says, 'Never mind, mamma, let the kitlets frolic, so long as their voices are pleasant. I don't mind the noise; it does my old heart good.' And he says, 'dearie' to me and 'grandpa's little man' to Arthur, and he's just lovely all the time."

"I should think there was a difference in grandfathers!" declared Dickie. "Grandfather never calls *me* little man; and I've heard him say children are a nuisance, all cats ought to be drowned and all dogs should be shot; and he thinks this is a mean, ugly world all the time, except when he is taking a nap."

Meantime Faye was still thinking.

"But Dickie," she began again more earnestly, "we never *let* grandpa hunt for the paper. We children see that it is ready for him every day after dinner. That is our business. If we should forget it mamma wouldn't like it at all. And when he is busy reading we don't go into grandpa's side of the library, only when he invites us, and we never meddle with his things. Mamma wouldn't like it, and we wouldn't like to bother him either."

"Well," said Dickie, a roguish light in his eyes, "may be there's a difference in grandchildren, too. I shouldn't wonder."

Lost In a Cave.

Three young men of Lille, France, on a holiday excursion, resolved to explore the famous subterranean recesses at Lezinnes. Provided with a common candle of small size and a box of matches, as if they were merely going to look for something in a cellar, a cicerone led the three young men confidently into the very curious but sometimes dangerously intricate underground labyrinth. At first the volunteer guide, who after all had but a very imperfect knowledge of the tortuous windings of the cavern depths, found that he had lost his way, and, becoming confused, strayed hopelessly about with his companions. Feeling more at a loss than ever, they perceived with dismay that their candle was nearly burned to the end, and, this at length being entirely consumed, recourse was had to the box of matches, which were lighted and burned one after the other until no more remained.

All the pieces of paper they had about them were next consumed, then their pocket handkerchiefs and all the linen they could spare were put under contribution and burned until they had nothing more about them that would furnish the necessary illumination, and they were left in darkness and terror. A seemingly interminable period of suspense, anxiety and fear succeeded. To add to their apprehensions they were well aware of the sad fate which had befallen M. Puy, the mushroom cultivator, who had entered the same caverns in 1848 and had never returned to his home or been since found. Many weary hours were thus passed in mortal anxiety. At length they could scarcely repress their screams of joy at the appearance of a faint, glimmering light in the far off darkness between the massive columns of chalk that supported the roof of the limestone cavern. The rush to the saving light was a maddened race for the benighted explorers, who, to their transports of delight, encountered M. Mathias, a farmer of the neighborhood, who had descended the cavern to look after his beds of chicory roots. The thankfulness of the whole party at their escape from what might have readily proved a living death will need no further recital.

A FRENCH paper advises that letters be addressed and stamped on the side where the envelope is sealed, to defeat opening by inquisitive people who have learned to use the teakettle. The use of the postal card is a still better protection. People who open letters do not care to read postal cards. There isn't enough excitement about it for them.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

CENTRE HALL, PA., Feb. 6, 1884.

LOCAL ITEMS.

—Good Gingham 5c yard, Garmans. 3

—Gingham 5c yard at Garmans. 3

——Mr. E. Fetterof, of Gregg, has sold his farm to Daniel Bartges at $90 per acre.

—Have you seen it? Garman's 5ct Gingham.

Thousands of voluntary testimonials testify to the efficacy of Smith's German Olio as a cure for rheumatism and kindred diseases.

——Wm. M. McCollough, a prominent lawyer in Clearfield, died in Georgia, where he had gone for the benefit of his health.

——Moses Richard has purchased A. J. Dale's house and lot at the lower end of town for $1000.

—New line common and indigo prints, embroideries, muslins, ginghams, Cashmeres, &c., at Garman's. 3

—— Mrs. Reuben C. Hale, formerly of Philipsburg, died last week. Her remains were interred at Lewistown.

——If you want to know where to get farm stock, implements, house-hold goods, etc, read the list of sales in the Reporter.

——Robert Durham, some twenty years ago a member of the Bar at Bellefonte, died a short time ago, in the west, where he held a county judgeship. He was familiarly known here as Bob Durham.

——Mr. John Harter, Millheim's most aged citizen, is seriously ill. Mrs. Adam Moore, an aged lady of the same town, is also ill and not expected to recover.

——The young folks intend having a big party at the Old Fort hotel, Thursday evening. Hope they'll have a happy time and that sleighing will be good, and every one have a pretty girl.

——Mr. D. Brisbin, next neighbor to Reporter, will erect a new house on the upper part of his lot adjoining this office, which will be an improvement to the locality.

——New stock of woolens for men's wear, just received. All orders given for clothing up to March 1, will receive a special discount at the merchant tailoring department of the Bee Hive. 3

——The anniversary exercises of the Ladies Missionary Society, of the Centre Hall Lutheran congregation, will be held in the church, on next Sabbath evening. The exercises will consist of addresses, essays and music. All are invited to be present.

——On last Saturday, in the Loop, Mr. Dan'l Sloman received some severe handling from a stallion. Daniel happening to slip and fall on the ice, the animal got on him with his feet and bit him in the shoulder, hand and other places, and then ran to the stable.

——New stock of woolens for men's wear, just received. All orders given for clothing up to March 1, will receive a special discount at the merchant tailoring department of the Bee Hive. 3

—— The Ellison Ironing, Pressing and Bosom Board, manufactured by J. W. Barnes, and for which James C. Derr is now canvassing, is an article which should be in every family.

——Everything is under good headway for the success of the musical convention to be held in this place next week, under Dr. Perkins, of New York. Some of the best singers in the central part of the state have signified their intention to be present; added to these will be all the best musical talent in our own county, and we have some first-class musical material—vocalists and instrumentalists. The convention will be a grand musical feast, and the concerts of a high order. Don't miss this affair if you are fond of good music.

——We are sorry to learn of a sad accident that befell Mr. Samuel Foust, of Miles twp., on Wednesday of last week, at Milton. He was driving two horses in a sleigh, and the yoke becoming detached the pole dropped, causing the horses to run away. The front end of the pole dropped to the ground and brought the sleigh to a sudden halt that it tilted hind end forward, throwing Mr. Foust with such violence against a post that his life was despaired of and his family immediately sent for.

Miss Hannah E. Haupt, Sunbury, Pa., says: I used Brown's Iron Bitters to purify my blood and it did all I could desire.

☞Well dressed people don't wear dingy or faded things when the 10c. and guaranteed Diamond Dye will make them good as new. They are perfect. Get at druggists and be economical. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

——There is talk of extending the telephone from Centre Hall to Milroy, thence on to Harrisburg. This would be a good move. There is also talk that Vanderbilt intends extending his road around the end of the mountain thence via Centre Hall east. While we would be glad to know this to be true, yet we do not believe it.

——On Monday last an ovarian tumor was removed from Mrs. Henry Houser, of Houserville, which weighed fifty pounds. The operation was performed by Dr. Atlee, of Philadelphia, assisted by Drs. Kline, Dale and Woods. Mrs. Houser is getting along as well as might be expected with strong hopes for her recovery. She is in her 64 year.

—All winter goods at cost—Garmans 3

CHURCH DEDICATION.—The new Lutheran church at Millheim will be dedicated on Sunday, February 10. Rev. J. Tomlinson will be assisted in the services by Rev. F. W. Conrad, D. D., Ed. of "Lutheran Observer," Revs. J. W. Goodlin and W. H. Schoch. All are invited. 3

PARTIES that have grain to sell should be sure to sell to or call on the undersigned who will always pay the best market price, at Spring Mills and Coburn. 11oct6m I. J. GRENOBLE.

——J. N. Leitzel, Auctioneer at Spring Mills, will cry sales in any part of the county, and guarantee satisfaction. Charges reasonable. Reference—Col. Josiah Neff, Centre Hill. tf

☞Choice Ohio Cloverseed for sale, and cash paid for Wheat, Rye, Barley, etc. Call before selling.

jan4t WHITMER & Co, Spring Mills.

Lace for Curtains 20c a yard at Garman's. 3

——Carpets, oil cloths and mattings, largest stock, latest styles and lowest prices, at the Bee Hive. 3

— Monday evening brought rain. We have slush and rain.

——Pealer & Long publish a dissolution. The store will be continued by Mr. Long.

——The bonds guaranteeing right of-way and station grounds were forwarded to the Penn'a R. R. Co. on Saturday. One by the citizens of Centre Hall covering the line from Spring Mills to the Van Tries farm near Harris township line; the other by citizens of Harris and College covering the line from the Van Tries farm through Harris and College. This action finishes up the business so far as concerns the demand made upon our citizens. The railroad company, on its part, has promised an immediate completion of the road from Spring Mills to Lemont, where it will intersect with the Lemont-Bellefonte branch now being graded.

——Mr. Henry Keller, of Boalsburg, had a severe stroke of paralysis, a few days ago.

Mr. Keller has been unconscious and perfectly helpless since, and his recovery is doubtful.

P. S.—Just as we go to press we are informed that Mr. Keller died this morning, (Wednesday,) between 7 and 8 o'clock. Thus passed off another of our prominent and most useful and widely known citizens. Funeral on Friday at 10½ a. m.

We have been requested to mention that Maj. Stettler, the celebrated trombone player, who has accompanied Dr. Perkins to a number of his conventions, will be present at the Centre Hall convention next week. The opening of the convention on Monday evening will be free.

——Carpets, oil cloths and mattings, largest stock, latest patterns, and lowest prices, at the Bee Hive. 3

Samuel Adams, Lancaster, Pa., says: I found a sure and speedy cure for biliousness in using Brown's Iron Bitters.

——Read the new ad. of the Bee Hive.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE

it will be time enough to doubt the reliability of Kidney-Wort. Doctors all agree that it is a most valuable medicine in all disorders of the liver, kidneys and bowels, and frequently prescribe it. Dr. P. C. Ballou, of Monkton says: 'The past year I have used it more than ever, and with the best results. It is the most successful remedy I ever used. Such a recommendation speaks for itself. Sold by all druggists. See any't.

DR. KESSLER'S CELEBRATED ENGLISH COUGH MEDICINE.

The reliable and never failing standby in croup and whooping cough unequaled as a remedy in colds and all lung troubles. Do not waste time and money and endanger precious lives experimenting with worthless medicines, but get the best at once.

Money refunded to all dissatisfied purchasers.

McDonald's improved liver pills are indorsed by eminent physicians and used by them in their daily practice. Trial package free.

Money refunded to all dissatisfied purchasers.

For smallness of dose, easiness to take and effectiveness as a worm destroyer McDonald's celebrated worm powders surpass any vermifuge on earth. Entirely vegetable.

Money refunded to all dissatisfied purchasers.

Dr. Kessler's cough medicine, McDonald's improved liver pills and celebrated worm powders are sold and warranted by J. D. Murray, Centre Hall, and all druggists and dealers in medicines.

JOHNSON, HOLLOWAY & Co.,
Philadelphia, agents.

——Carpets, oil cloths, mattings, largest stock, latest patterns and lowest prices, at the Bee Hive. 3

We do not sound a needless alarm when we tell you that the tint of scrofula is in your blood. Inherited or acquired, it is there, and Ayer's Sarsaparilla alone will effectually eradicate it.

Many persons who seemingly have consumption have perfectly sound lungs, and their distress originates altogether from disordered kidneys and liver. Now there are thousands of remedies that will relieve kidney and liver diseases, but there is only one that can be depended upon for effecting a permanent cure, and that is Brown's Iron Bitters. Its efficacy has been satisfactorily proven in thousands of instances after all other remedies failed.

MARRIED

On 6th inst., Mr. Thomas H. Eisenhuth, and Miss Sarah A. Kerstetter, daughter of Benjamin Kerstetter.

On 24th inst., Mr. Levi R. Stover and Miss Catharine J. Stover, both of Haines twp.

On 24th inst., Mr. P. F. Musser and Ada E. Eisenhuth, both of Millheim.

On 24 ult., Mr. R. H. Billmyer, of Coburn, and Miss Ella M. Gaskin, of Chilliesquaque.

On same day, James M. Hoover, of Mifflinburg, and Miss Mary E. Adams of Millheim.

Jan. 28, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. E. Fischer, Mr. Wm. Bitner and Miss Alwilda Wagner, both of near Tusseyville.

On 14 Jan., by Rev. S. M. Roeder, Mr. George B. Fortney, of Boalsburg, and Miss Minerva R. Garies, of Potters Mills.

DIED.

On Jan. 16, near Centre Hall, Mary Margaret, daughter of Mr. Wm. A. Boal, aged 12 years, 5 months and 16 days.

Sale Feb. 19.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be offered at public sale in Potter twp, four miles west of Old Fort, on farm of William and Christ Alexander, Feb. 19, at twelve o'clock: Five head horses, two mares, one a splendid driver; 3 cows, 7 head young cattle, 15 head sheep, 14 hogs, 4-horse wagon, two-horse wagon, truck wagon, spring wagon, Johnson reaper, Johnson mower, threshing machine, power, shaker, Hoosier grain drill, hay rake, two grain cradles, two Syracuse chilled plows, two harrows, cultivators, Centre Hall corn planter, twenty-five bushels potatoes, horse gears, sled, three fifths interest of 40 acres of wheat in ground, and many other articles. Also, hay by the ton.
11Wm. M. Gobeen, Auct. S. L. STROHECKER.

Sale, Feb. 15.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be offered at public sale one mile east of Old Fort, Feb. 15, Friday, at the residence of undersigned the following: One horse, one mare, one 3 year-old colt, 6 head horn cattle, new iron axle 2-horse wagon, farm wagon, top buggy good as new, spring wagon, pair bob sleds good as new, family sleigh, Champion combined reaper and mower with self-rake and dropper attachments, horse-power, threshing machine, shaker and carrier, 70 feet of 4-inch belting, double plank field-roller, Keystone cultivator, 2 South Bend Chilled plows, set double driving harness, set single harness, double and single trees, fifth chain, corn in the ear, oats by the bushel, seed corn, new cook stove and pipe, extension table, sink, cupboard, set chairs, breakfast table, 2 pair bed-steads, doughtray, tubs, wash rubbers, churn, barrels, smoked meat, canned fruit, potatoes, and many other articles. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms.—A credit of one year on all bills exceeding $5; a discount of 8 per cent on all cash exceeding $5.
J. N. Leitzel, Auct. JAS. M. GROVE.

DISSOLUTION.—The general partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The affairs of the firm will be settled by Wm. Pealer, at the store of J. D. Long. WM. PEALER,
J. D. LONG.
Spring Mills, Pa., Feb 1, '84. 6f4t

CONDENSED NEWS.

Monday, January 28.

The troubles of the West Shore railroad have been lightened by a loan of $12,000,000.

Ben Butler says: "I have no ambition beyond the confines of Massachusetts, and even there I am 'out of politics.'"

The Liberal League of Philadelphia celebrated the 147th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine with addresses and a banquet.

A cut has been made in the prices paid job hands in the Waltham watch factory, reducing the pay roll from $100,000 a month to $90,000.

The Ohio senate has refused to confirm Gov. Hoadley's appointment of ex-Gov. Foster as one of the trustees of the Toledo asylum.

Mrs. Abe Buzzard and three members of her husband's band of outlaws have been arrested yesterday on Euphrata mountain, Pennsylvania.

Tuesday, January 29.

Gen. Hancock is expected to return from his western trip on Wednesday.

Franz Josef Potmeky, the murderer of Mrs. Pauline Froitzheim, has been sentenced to be hanged in Auburn, N. Y., March 21.

The skeleton bridegroom of the Philadelphia dime museum will habeas corpus his bride, who is forcibly detained from him.

Disastrous storms have visited England and France, with destruction to life and property.

A man named Lyden has been arrested in New York for a murder committed in Washington ten years ago.

The Chinese New Year was celebrated in New York, Chicago and San Francisco by resident Celestials on Saturday and Sunday.

The United States carried off the largest number of medals awarded by the late international fisheries exhibition.

Mr. Webster Gillette, of New York, has invented a telephone with twenty points, by which he says he will be able to talk to London.

Wednesday, January 30.

Permission to erect a monument to Luther at Riga has been refused by the Russian authorities.

The steamer City of Macon, Capt. Nickerson, is to take the place of the lost City of Columbus.

The total of lives lost and aggregate of property destroyed by the recent storm in Great Britain is swollen daily.

A large number of New England factories and cotton mills began running on half time Monday on account of low prices.

The breakwater at Port Erin, Isle of Man, the construction of which cost £70,000, has been entirely destroyed by the storm.

Mr. Brewster Cameron testifies that reports in the department of justice sustain the charges against Gov. Murray, of Utah.

A good deal of excitement attended dealings in New York, and the shorts in Oregon Navigation and Northern Pacific preferred were badly squeezed.

The safe in the post office at Blue Island, one of the southwestern suburbs of Chicago, was blown open by burglars on Monday night. The value of the plunder secured is $915,000.

Thursday, January 31.

The Nihilists are again active in Russia.

The new Spanish minister presented his credentials to the president yesterday.

A verdict of sane was rendered by the jury in the case of William Meredith, of Philadelphia.

The Zulu King Cetywayo made his escape from Ekowe on Sunday last, but was captured the next day.

Twenty-nine freight cars were smashed on the Boston and Albany road, at Ashland, by collision. No one was hurt.

At a meeting of the New York Produce exchange grain trade a new grade of corn was adopted to be called "rejected."

One of the Oriental Powder company's mills at Windham, Me., was blown up and an employee named McKinney was killed.

Jay Gould discounts the value of the National Telegraph company's property just sold to the Baltimore and Ohio company.

Bonanza Mackay has guaranteed Patti $65,000 for a season in 'Frisco, and Mr. Mapleson has accepted the proposition for her.

A force of workmen began operations in Stamford and Greenwich on the New York Air Line, better known as the Olmstead Parallel Railroad.

Friday, February 1.

Hazing renewed at the Naval academy at Annapolis.

Ex Mayor Robert Liddell has been nominated by the democrats for mayor of Pittsburg.

The Pœnix Glass works, in Phillipsburg, Pa., were destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The loss is $125,000; insurance, $74,500.

CARPETS! — CARPETS!

Having made large contracts with leading manufacturers of

BODY BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY, INGRAINS, VENETIANS

and all other grades of carpets, we are enabled to display a much larger and more complete stock than ever before. Great care has been taken in selecting the choicest and artistic designs. It has already become proverbial that if you want pretty as well as cheap

CARPETS

you must go to the BEE HIVE, and now we are doubly prepared to maintain our reputation.

A General line of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS is one of our SPECIALTIES.

MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

We are now receiving our Spring Stock of Woolens to which an early call of inspection is most respectfully solicited.

There being always a lull between seasons, therefore in order to keep our tailors working we will allow a SPECIAL DISCOUNT on all orders given up to March 1.

Store lighted by Electricity so that you can make selections by night as well as by day. Also Telephone Connection.

GOLDSMITH BROS,
BEE HIVE ONE PRICED STORES,
Bellefonte, Pa.

Sale March 4.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold at public sale at the residence of the undersigned, 1½ mi. west of Centre Hall, on Tuesday, March 4, the following: One good work horse, one 3 year old colt, 2 extra young cows, 2 heifers, 1 fresh in March; 3 head young cattle, 12 sheep, 2 fine Cheviot white breeding sows, 7 shoats, two-horse cultivator, one-horse cultivator, plow, harrow, plantation wagon, set of hay ladders, Lewisburg drill, fanning mill, land roller, set Yankee harness, horse gears, spread, double and single trees, cow chains, etc. Also household goods: Bed, corner cupboard, bureau, set chairs, and many other articles.

Sale to begin at 10 a. m., when terms will be made known.
J. N. Leitzell, Auct. ALFRED P. HOSTERMAN.

Sale Feb. 29.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold at public sale at the residence of the undersigned one mile west of Centre Hill, on Friday, February 29, at 11 o'clock a. m., the following articles: Six horses, 2 being draft mares, one 4 year old mare, one 3-year old horse colt and two 2-year old horse colts; 6 milk cows, short-horned bull, 6 head of young cattle, 28 sheep, 17 shoats, 2 breed sows, Champion reaper, Manney mower, new two-horse platform spring wagon, Hench cultivator, grain drill, Oliver chilled plow, harrow, two-horse sled, two-horse wagon, Guiser separator and power, cart and cart gears, set good tug harness, fijnets, plow gears, bridles, check and plow lines, lead rains, 20 or 30 scaps of bees. Household furniture such as bedsteads, tables, cupboards, chairs, stoves, book case and desk, potatoes by the bushel, and many other articles.

Terms.—Any amount exceeding five dollars a credit will be given of ten months by giving note and good security.
J. N. Leitzell, Auct. JOHN RISHEL.

Sale Feb 16.
HO! GOING WEST.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold at public sale at the residence of the undersigned, one mile south-east of Madisonburg, Saturday, February 16: Four good draft horses, 4 good young cows, 3 head young cattle, nine shoats, 8 sheep, two four-horse wagons, two-horse wagon, spring wagon, buggy, two long sleds, two log sleds, swell-body sleigh, No. 1 Buckeye reaper with platform and self-rake, centre draft hay rake, gum spring grain drill, plows, harrows, cultivators, shovel plows, complanter, cornscraper, threshing machine with shaker, strap and power, ⅔ interest in a clover-huller, Johnson fanning mill, cutting bench, 3 set hay ladders, set wood ladder, new elevator, 100 feet inch hay rope, pulleys, harpoon fork, grain-cradles, all kinds horse gears, two log chains, spreads, double trees, grindstone, good dinner bell, ⅔ of 30 acres of grain in ground, carpenter tools, etc., hay by the ton. Household goods. Forty-gallon copper kettle, two iron kettles, tubs, meat vessels, barrels, sausage cutter, sausage stuffer, lard press, 3 meat benches, 3 stoves with pipe, 3 sinks, 4 tables, 8 bedsteads, two washstands, 4 rocking chairs, 3 sets chairs, flour chest, lounge, corner cupboard, 8-day clock, queensware, tinware, carpet, oil cloth, pickled pork, canned fruit, and many other articles.

Terms.—All under five dollars cash—on all cash over 5 dollars, 6 per ct. off. Sale to begin at 9 a. m.
D. M. Morris, Auct. DAVID SHAFER.

Sale Feb. 28.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will offered at public sale at the residence of the undersigned, 1 mile west of Tusseyville, Thursday, Feb. 28, at one o'clock p. m., the following articles: Four good work horses, 2 cows, 2 heifers, 1 sow, 8 shoats, 2 two-horse wagons, sled, 2 sets tug harness, bridles, collars, cow chaines, Champion mower, grain drill, 2 Oliver chill plows, cultivator, harrows, hay rope and pulleys, corn planter, rakes, forks, cross cut saw, and a few household goods.
Wm. Gobeen, Auct. MRS. J. C. RUBLE.

Sale Feb. 8.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold at public sale at the residence of the undersigned in Centre Hall, on Friday, Feb. 8, at 12 o'clock, the following articles: 2 horses, Alderny cow, 3 shoats, 4 head sheep, two-horse wagon, two-horse spring wagon and top, truck wagon, new top buggy, double cultivator, Keystone reaper, 2 plows, true blue cornplanter, harrow, long sled, circular wood saw, tread power, threshing machine with shaker, fanning mill, 12 bushels seed corn, 3 stoves, cross cut saw, 2-horse double tree, set hay ladders, set tug harness, single harness, and other articles.
MARY A. DINGES.

Sale Feb. 26.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold at public sale at the residence of the undersigned two miles southwest of Spring Mills, on Tuesday, Feb. 26, the following articles: 2 horses, 4 cows, 5 head young cattle, 18 head sheep, 9 shoats, one breeding sow, seed hog, farm wagon, 2 two-horse wagons, spring wagon, threshing machine, power, and shaker, hay rake, land roller, Excelsior reaper, fanning mill, cutting bench, hay fork and pulleys, grain drill, sled, plows, cultivators, corn planter, harrows, corn scraper, lot horse gears, Yankee and buggy harness, fijnets, 2 double trees, single trees, spreads, log chain, chopper machine, copper kettle, cook stove, corner cupboard, cherry wood extension table ten feet long, doughtray, carpets, bedsteads and bedding, milk, meat vessels, tubs, cane-seated rocking chair, and other articles. Sale at 9 a. m.
Sam'l Leitzell, Auct. JAMES HANNA.

Sale, March 5.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold at public sale, at the residence of the undersigned, near Spring Mills, Wednesday, March 5, the following articles: 5 head of horses, 7 milk cows, 15 head of young cattle, 15 shoats, breed sow, 27 sheep, separator, fanning mill, broad-wheel plantation wagon, 2-horse wagon, reaper, Hench cultivator, three little cultivators, grain drill, hay rake, Harpster corn planter, double sled, 5 plows, 3 harrows, set brichbands, horse gears, hay fork, new rope and tackle, copper kettle, iron kettle, forks and rakes, and many other articles. Sale to begin at 10 a. m. E. FETTEROLF.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned offers at private sale the following valuable real estate, in Potter township:

40 ACRES OF LAND,

all clear and in a good state of cultivation. Thereon erected a two-story HOUSE, bank-barn and all necessary outbuildings. All kinds of choice fruit, a never failing spring and running water thereon. Also 14 ACRES OF TIMBERLAND about 1½ miles south of the above. For further information apply to J. W. MERSINGER,
16jan4t Tusseyville, Pa.

Sale, March 6.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be offered at public sale, at the residence of the undersigned, ¾ mile north east of Pennsvalley cave, Thursday, March 6: 5 head of horses, 1 good breeding mare, 3 cows, 10 head young cattle, 18 sheep, 8 shoats, horse power, belt and machine, reaper, hay rake, drill, 4-horse wagon, 2-horse wagon, truck wagon, spring wagon, corn planter, hay fork, rope and pulleys, bob sled, plows, harrows, cultivators, horsegears, rakes, forks, and other farming implements. Sale at 10 a. m.
Jas. N. Leitzel, Auct. JOHN ROSSMAN.

Sale, March 10.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold at public sale, at the residence of the undersigned, 2 miles west of Madisonburg, on Monday, March 10: 5 good work horses, 1 colt, 3 cows, fresh by time of sale; 2 heifers, 2 2-horse wagons, 1 2-horse spring wagon, carriage, Champion Reaper, drill, good 4-horse threshing machine, Millheim make Osborne windmill, plows, harrows, scraper, cultivators, shovel-plow, single harness, set double harness, forks, rakes, single and double trees, and many other articles. A few Household Goods, such as bedsteads, stoves, etc. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, when terms will be made known.
Jas. N. Leitzel, Auct. ELIZABETH KELLER.

Sale February 13.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold at public sale, ¾ of a mile southeast of Madisonburg, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, the following articles: Three horses, two are young and one is a good single driver; 3 cows, one is fresh; 2 heifers, one coming in till spring, 2 calves, 1 sow, 6 shoats; good two-horse wagon, good top buggy, bob sleds, log sled, cutter, plank sled, set hay ladders all complete, Warrior mower, Reamer & Gravely reaper used but one season and just as good as new, good hay rake, Keystone fanning mill, Centre Hall corn planter, plow, harrow, cultivator, wheel barrow, 16-foot cable chain, lead grab, single and double spread, double and single trees, horse gears, set Yankee harness, set plow gears, single harness, bridles, collars, check and single lines, halter straps, butt and breast chains, straw cutter, forks, rakes, shovels, scoop shovel, cow chains, grain cradle, scythe, wood saw, House furniture. Five bed steads, crib, cupboard, bread cupboard, breakfast table, extension table, will spread ten feet; desk, flour chest, 2 set chairs, 3 rocking chairs, Valley Chief cook stove and pipe, carpet, iron kettle, 2 tubs, wash boiler, vinegar, meat stand, barrels, 8 meat benches, kettles, grind stone, stone crocks from 1 to 4 gallons, and many other articles. Sale to begin at 10 a. m., when terms will be made known.
A. Harter, Auct. D. I. FEIDLER.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Letters testamentory upon the estate of Michael Ream, late of Potter twp., dec'd, having been lawfully granted to the undersigned they would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present the same duly authenticated for settlement.
25jan6t J. B. REAM,
M. L. RISHEL, Executors,
Farmers Mills, Pa

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers a valuable homestead at private sale, situated about two miles west of Centre Hall, on the old Lewistown road, consisting of a HOUSE, bank-barn, wagon-shed, outbuildings, 11 acres of ground, with the choicest of all kinds of fruits, and an excellent well of water. The land is in a good state of cultivation, adjoining the Van Valzah farm, near the Brushvalley road.
28nov3m WM. W. HORNER,
Centre Hall, Pa.

("Receipts and Expenditures," continued from front page.)

Miles, Walker and Marion 27 00	
" 6 days delivering registration books in Marion, Potter, Walker, Spring, Gregg, Penn, Millheim, Haines & Miles	18 00
" 4 days delivering duplicates in Potter, Gregg, Penn, Millheim, Haines, Miles, Walker, Marion twps	12 00
" services going to Millheim	1 50
" 3 days delivering election blanks in Marion, Walker, Potter, Gregg, Penn, Millheim, Haines, Miles twps	9 00
" 100 days services as Comm'r	200 00
	260 88
	Dr.
To orders on acct	280 88
To am't of orders drawn in '83	59,952 27
Balance in hands of Treasurer Jan. 1, '84	$ 7821 29

COMMISSIONERS IN ACCT WITH CENTRE CO. FOR BORROWED MONEY; SHOWING FROM WHOM THE SEVERAL AMOUNTS WERE BORROWED

J B Fisher	8000 00
Sue Neff	980 00
John Marks	980 00
Joanna R Foster	1032 27
Annie Ettinger	2350 00
Chestie A Harper	656 36
Harper Bros	1600 00
W A Tobias	2400 00
John Eby	2582 00
Mrs. C Awl	4000 00
J P Gephart	865 48
D Z Kline	1000 00
Moses Eby	354 00
Moses and Henry Eby	494 17
Michael Eby	400 00
Henry Hartsock	200 00 — $42142 28

County debt Jan'y 1, 1882	$83,167 09
County debt Jan'y 1, 1883	42,647 15
County debt Jan'y 1, 1884	42,142 28
Value of all property taxable in Centre county per assessment of 1880	10,360,097 00
Value of all property taxable in Centre county per assessment of 1883	11,160,139 00
Increase in valuation of all taxable property	800,042 00

COMMISSIONERS OF CENTRE CO. IN ACCT WITH J. C. HARPER, PROTH'Y AND CLERK.

To 72 certificates issued during '83	39 60	
" swearing Jury Commissioners	75	
" record road No 6 Nov session '82	50	
" No 167 Jan term '81	1 00	
" No 233 August term '80	1 00	
" No 229 April term '80	1 00	
" No ½ Nov session '82	25	
" Road petition Rec'd in No 1 Jan session	75	
" swearing D C Keller to Com 84	50	
By No's 40 & 41 January term '82		8 00
To No 4 Nov session '82 Showshoe township	1 50	
" No 224 Aug term '78 recr. & seal	50	
" record report road No 3 Nov session '82	33	
" rec report road No 4 Nov ses '82	40	
" No 167 Jan term '81	25	
" 31 Court returns Jan ses '83	4 65	
" permanent discharge W. Jones	75	
" report of Grand jury and copy Jan session '83	1 00	
" app't tip staves for '83	1 00	
" filing County Auditors' report	50	
" permanent discharge L Doughterty	75	
" road petitions No's 2, 3 & 4 Jan session '83	2 25	
" probate J Proudfoot acct's as Co. Auditor	25	
" orders for venires Apr ses '83	1 00	
" venires Grand jurors ses '83	75	
" venires Traverse " "	75	
" " jurors term 2d w'k	75	
" No 71 January session '83	3 00	
" recording road report Jan session '83	1 19	
By No 718 January session		3 00
To No 4 Jan session '83 recr. in road	20	
" filing and entering spring election 450 names, '83	45 00	
" satisfying No 185 Nov term '71	15	
" special election North Ward	1 00	
" recording road petition No 5 Jan session, '83	75	
" transmitting 10 names of J. P. to Sec'y of Com'wth	2 50	
" decree & appointment Supervisors Potter twp	1 00	
" decree, &c., dividing Snowshoe twp	1 00	
" decree & appointment Supervisor Liberty twp	1 00	
" decree & appointment Reg. assessor of Haines twp	1 00	
" special election West Ward	1 60	
" No ¾ Apr session '83	3 00	
" appointment Super's Gregg twp	1 00	
" " Reg. assessor West W	1 00	
" return of Grand jury and copy April session '83	1 00	
" division of Boggs twp	1 50	
" app't ment Reg. assessor Boggs twp	1 00	
" appointment Supr's Patton twp	1 00	
" " Poor Overseer Snow Shoe twp	1 00	
" temporary discharge and filing 154 Williams bond	1 00	
" transmitting 1 name J. P. Com.	25	
By No 89 Aug term '82		4 00
To 31 Const returns Apr ses '83	4 65	
" recording road petition No's 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 7, 8, 9, 10, Apr session '83	12 50	
" reading reports on roads during Apr '83	3 30	
" venires August term '83	1 00	
" " " ses Grand jurors	75	
" " " " Traverse "	75	
By No 68 Jan term '83		4 00
To No 2 Nov session '57	1 50	
By No 37 Nov term '80		1 45
To order No 1 Apr session '83 Worth twp line	2 25	
By Fi Fa No 43 January '83		20
To " " "	1 00	
" 3 oaths Board of Revision	75	
By 79 Apr term '79		4 00
To No ½ Aug session '83 in lunacy	4 00	
By No 107 Apr term '78		4 00
To inquisition on body Jona Beighol	75	
By No 138 Nov term '82		4 00
To appointment of police Millheim campmeeting	1 00	
" 9 cer. jurors excused Aug ses '83	2 25	
" 31 Const. returns Aug ses '83	4 65	
" report of Grand jury and copy	1 00	
By Fi Fa No 6 January term '83		2 60
To orders for venires adj. Aug term '83	1 00	
" venires adj. Aug term '83	75	
" venires Grand jurors Nov ses '83	75	
" " Traverse " "	75	
" " " " term	75	
" 5 road petitions Aug ses '83	3 75	
" recording reports on roads during Aug '83	2 80	
" No ¾ Aug session '83 in lunacy	4 25	
" No ½ " " "	4 25	
" " ½ " " "	4 00	
" No 20 Jan session '80 discharge of prisoners	75	
" No 13, 17 & 23 August session '83 discharge of prisoners	2 25	
By Fi Fa No 29 Aug term '82		1 40
To oath of Judge Hoy and certifying Huntingdon Co	1 60	
" counting votes gen'l election '83	5 00	
" transmitting 14 names Sec. Com	2 50	
" stationery	27 50	
" 2 bridge view orders	2 00	
" copy of docket entry No 2 Nov session '57	1 25	
" tempo'ry discharge Geo Stewart	75	
By No 38 Jan term '83		4 00
To entering returns No 4 Nov session '81	40	
To cost No 349 August term '83	10 88	
" 31 Const. returns Nov session '83	4 65	
" order to fill jury wheel and copies '84	1 50	
" venires Grand jurors Jan ses '83	75	
" " Traverse " "	75	
" " " " Jan term	75	
" swearing Jury Com'rs & Clerk	1 50	
" 5 road petitions Nov session '83	3 75	
By No 102 April term, '78		3 00
" No 281 do '83		4 00
To No's 30, 31, 32 & 33 Aug ses '82 lunatic cases	11 00	
By No 312 August term '83		4 20
To No 348 Aug term '83	4 20	
" No 11 Nov term '82	3 70	
" No 181 and 182 Nov term '83	3 55	
" No Fi Fa 26 Jan term '81	2 60	
" " 59 " '83	4 92	
" " 32 Nov term "	2 80	
" Vend Ex No 14 Nov term '83	2 35	
" Fi Fa No 56 Aug term '83	4 65	
" " 32 & 33 Apr term '83	2 40	
" " 26 " "	1 40	
" 1000 envelopes and print	15 00	
" 10 jurors excused Nov term '83	2 50	
" 303 Aug term '83	4 70	
" recording road petitions	8 50	
" No 445 Aug term '83	3 00	
" advertising order of Court fixing term of court 43th Dist	58 50	
By orders drawn '83		314 60
By gas and coal for '82 and '83		87 90
To balance due January 1, '82	122 70	
	$527 70	402 50
By balance due January 1, '84		$123 20

CENTRE CO. IN ACCT WITH T. J. DUNKLE, SHERIFF, FOR THE YEAR 1883.

By conveying Wm. Beaumont to Danville hospital	25 05
By conveying Sarah Williams to Danville Hospital	22 00
By conveying Jos. Ammerman & Annie Irvin to Danville Hospital	54 05
" conveying Wm. Cook to House of Refuge, Philad	25 37
" conveying Geo. H Hoover to Danville Hospital	24 05
" conveying Al. Bowers, David Hicks and James Norris to Western Penitentiary	55 31
" conveying Wm. Swaim, John Chambers, Harry Shoemaker & Henry Jacobs to Western Penitentiary	90 66
" exp's for searching for Jimmy	25 83
" cost in Com'wth cases	77 90
Boarding prisoners 3578 days at 25 cents per day	865 00
By 105 Turn Key fees during '83	42 40
" removing ashes from cellar	10 00
" reward and exp's for apprehension of D Hicks, horse thief	24 04
" jailor one year	429 00
" am't paid Democratic Watchman for Court Proc	22 00
" Election Proc. to Watchman	43 25
" Fish Basket Proc. do	4 40
" amt paid Bellefonte Republican for Court Proclamation	32 00
" Election Proc. to Republican	45 00
" amt paid Centre Democrat for Election Proc	29 20
" am't paid Centre Reporter for Court Proc	7 00
" Election Proc. to Reporter	35 40
" Fish Basket Proc do	3 00
" serving 108 Jury notices Jan T	27 00
" 1 day drawing jury	4 00
" serving 108 jury notices Apr T	27 00
" 1 day drawing jury Aug term	4 00
" serving 72 jury notices	18 00
" 1 day drawing jury Nov term	4 00
" summoning 141 jurors	35 00
" two days filling jury wheel	8 00
" 1 day drawing jury for Jan T '84	4

CENTRE REPORTER.---Supplement.

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES OF CENTRE CO. FOR 1883.

STATEMENT SHOWING STANDING OF COLLECTORS TO 1883 INCLUSIVE

Year.	District.	Name of Collector.	Bal. due Jan 1, '84
1881	Howard twp,	Jacob Leathers	11 29
"	Spring "	A Smeltzer	128 33
"	Taylor "	Vinton Beckwith	18 44
1882	Milesburg boro	N A Lucas	210 47
"	Howard "	H C Holter	149 07
"	Benner twp	Michael Meyers	315 32
"	‡Boggs "	G H Leyman	329 17
"	*Ferguson "	R G Brett	205 43
"	‡Gregg "	H B Herring	221 12
"	Haines "	G W Kister	245 93
"	‡Harris "	Ed. Kreamer	564 19
"	Howard "	A Montgomery	124 35
"	*Marion "	Perry Condo	38 11
"	‡Patton "	George Clark	409 04
"	*Penn "	Daniel Gentzel	239 00
"	Snow Shoe tp	Robt. J Haynes	469 70
"	Walker twp	Jas. J Gramley	279 51
1883	Bellefonte boro	J M Keichline	3185 34
"	Unionville "	W H Smith	184 43
"	Milesburg "	E H Carr	419 53
"	Millheim "	John Hartman	476 81
"	Howard "	J H McElwaine	348 74
"	Philipsburg"	J R Herd	1699 67
"	‡Benner twp	John Lutz	1702 87
"	Boggs "	W H Musser	1176 51
"	Burnside "	—— Veidorfer	221 18
"	‡College "	Wm. Tibbens	2366 97
"	Curtin "	Job. W Packer	154 17
"	Ferguson "	Jacob L Carter	2587 99
"	‡Gregg "	John Rossman	2830 16
"	Harris "	David Campbell	1605 21
"	Half Moon "	Emory McAfee	1003 86
"	‡Haines "	H A Mingle	1318 51
"	Howard "	Samuel Pletcher	552 04
"	Huston "	D W Kline	388 11
"	Liberty "	C A Courter	784 87
"	‡Miles "	Cornelius Stover	1779 94
"	‡Marion twp	James Martin	1117 60
"	§Potter do	Samuel Slack	3449 62
"	Penn do	Aaron Ulrick	1259 36
"	‡Patton do	C A Cross	1094 37
"	Rush do	Johnson Cullen	765 70
"	SnowShoe do	Samuel Boyer	724 13
"	‡Spring do	H J Rothrock	2262 95
"	‡Union do	Wm. Spotts	308 67
"	Walker do	B S Winkleman	1932 37
"	Worth do	H H Osman	357 81
			$42,017 96

DUPLICATES IN HANDS OF ATTORNEY FOR COLLECTION.

1872	Liberty twp	David Robb	14 52
1876	Bellefonte boro	John Morrison	598 78
"	Marion twp	David Harter	45 09
1878	Philipsburg bor	E O Mattern	214 00
"	Benner twp	Thomas Perdue	381 56
1879	Howard do	John M Kline	372 68
1880	Milesburg boro	O P Kreamer	16 49
1881	Philipsburg do	A V Carpenter	328 04
1880	Liberty twp	Daniel Hering	160 09
1882‡	Philipsburg bor	Geo. E Parker	227 85
1878	Spring twp	A J Swarts	26 82
			$2385 92

Balance outstanding, Jan. 1, '84 . . $44,408 88

* Duplicates settled since Jan. 1, 1884.

‡ Paid in part since settlement.

TAX LEVY & ASSESSMENT FOR 1883.

Districts.	State Tax.	Co. Tax.
Bellefonte Boro.	$471 77	$3721 86
Milesburg "	5 50	425 80
Millheim "	51 05	600 76
Philipsburg "	88 21	1765 00
Howard "	76 19	378 15
Unionville "	39 02	276 17
Benner Township	21 15	1937 56
Burnside "	8 40	213 44
Boggs "	39 35	1323 82
College "	110 50	2402 47
Curtin "	10 09	256 08
Ferguson "	30 81	2909 67
Gregg "	58 35	3033 21
Haines "	69 10	2358 24
Harris "	132 91	1557 80
Half Moon "	37 85	1266 01
Huston "	20 63	467 48
Howard "	8 10	766 54
Liberty "	26 82	918 05
Marion "	36 80	1408 55
Miles "	91 37	2414 61
Patton "	12 20	1322 17
Penn "	26 31	1433 05
Potter "	98 23	3655 93
Rush "	25 15	840 79
Spring "	79 50	3055 74
Snow Shoe "	28 05	796 08
Taylor "	1 39	314 36
Union "	8 35	551 60
Walker "	60 13	2185 90
Worth "	13 95	343 86
	$1787 14	$44,895 30

D. C. KELLER, TREASURER, IN ACCT. WITH CENTRE CO

To bal. in hands of Treas., January 1, '83	$ 6367 42	
" amt rec'd from dup. of '73	19 68	
" " " '74	183 00	
" " " '75	108 26	
" " " '76	133 58	
" " " '77	416 87	
" " " '78	715 35	
" " " '80	51 60	
" " " '81	2861 03	
" " " '82	29016 69	
" " " '83	8500 75	
" amt from unseated lands	129 49	
" " redemption	668 20—	$60,252 82

MONEY PAID TREASURER BY COMMISSIONERS.

To amt from dup's in hands of Att'y	2997 08	
" " W C Heinle for gas and coal	15 09	
To amt from Harris twp road fund	20 00	
" amt from Jas. A M'Clain coal and gas	7 50	
" " Jas Ross on acct of C Noll	44 67	
" " T J Dunkle old matting	6 05	
" " Orvis & Alexander judgement	1557 46	
" " Jeffrey Hayes on acct of Mrs. Reindecker	65 96	
To amt from John H Orvis note	82 24	
To amt from John H Swartz note	54 67	
To amt from John Spangler judgement	1330 00	
" amt from J M Wagner old bank	2 50	
" amt from Milesburg judgement	299 61	
" amt from Gregg twp Sup'rs	48 00	
" amt of order drawn '83 remaining unpaid	20 00—	6620 71
Total		$66,873 53

COMMONWEALTH ACCOUNT.

J B Mattern No 23 Nov session '82	$	2 81
Lewis Alkey No ½ Nov ses '82		1 75
B Alkey		1 75
Henry Tibbens " "		1 75
Jno Sheehan No 14 Nov "		10 02
Jerry Funk " "		8 01
Julia Kline No 15 Apr ses '82		3 06
N A Lucas No Centre Co. vs Huston		5 70
A H Carter No 10 Jan ses '83		3 12
Jas M'Mullen " "		2 72
Wm Baird No 1 Apr ses '82		2 62
Catharine Yocum No 24 Aug ses '82		7 76
Sam'l Beaumont No 15 Jan ses '83		3 57
A Harter No ½ Nov ses '82		1 75
W C Heinle sundry cases		63 16
" "		16 01
N A Lucas "		8 18
H H Montgomery "		12 84
Richard Morgan "		3 50
Alfred Slates No 12 Nov ses '83		6 66
Jas Quinn lunacy case		2 88
J C Harper No 44 Jan term		7 15
W C Heinle " 6 Jan ses '83		7 50
Jos. Kelso Centre county vs Huston		2 22
W E Irwin Centre county vs Philipsburg		2 50
Jno. Sheehan No 12 Nov ses '82		6 06
H F Lucas " 1 Apr ses '83		3 72
R C Leathers No " "		3 72
Wm. McGum		6 06
W B Smith No 2 Apr ses '83		3 72
E J Lerkens " 27 "		3 74
W F Olewine sundry cases		4 56
Harry Wood No 1 Apr ses '83		4 56
J Krape " "		3 72
G W Lucas " "		9 06
W F Olewine No 3 "		4 83
W H Smith " 1 "		5 20
Jerry Funk " 3 "		9 03
Wm. Bymert " 1 "		3 72
D F Fortney Centre county vs Huston twp		6 20
W C Heinle sundry cases		65 00
H H Montgomery sundry cases		17 09
Frank Waltz No 24 Apr ses '82		4 50
Rich'd Morgan " "		6 60
Isaac Lose Com'wth cost J. P.		1 00
John I Rankin sundry cases		15 76
W B Heinle No 23 Apr ses '83		13 70
J C Harper sundry cases		48 60
Chas. Smith "		25 10
G M Green "		8 52
Rich'd Morgan No 23 Apr and Nov ses '82		3 56
G G Mattern No 20 Apr ses '83		5 82
Isaac Lose Centre county vs Benner twp		1 00
H H Montgomery No 23 & 24 Apr ses '83		7 25
A Loeb No 24 Apr ses '83		4 50
A Jackson " 8 "		6 06
M J Dolan " 21 Nov " '82		9 80
N A Lucas " 33 Aug " '83		8 75
N A Lucas " 1 & 27 Aug ses '83		7 26
W E Irwin Hedden case		4 00
John DeLany Centre county vs Snow Shoe		3 00
Wm. P Fisher No 19 Nov ses '83		3 48
H Haelberg No 6 Aug ses '83		8 04
Lotta Anderson " "		8 04
Wm. Ardry " "		8 04
E C Brenner " "		13 26
Barney Reuburotz No 6 Aug ses '83		7 32
A Onrian No 6 Aug ses '83		5 82
W F Olewine " "		6 45
F M Crissman " "		7 41
Jno Zimmerman No 13 "		6 48
W C Heinle sundry cases		59 00
H H Montgomery "		11 50
Lewis Alkey No 18 Aug ses '83		6 60
John I Rankin sundry cases		22 45
W C Heinle "		15 00
John Kline et ux No 1 Apr ses '82		6 12
Richard Morgan sundry cases		8 00
Jerry Funk No 14 Jan ses '83		17 41
A V Carpenter " "		7 56
W R Haynes sundry cases		7 10
W C Heinle "		41 00
N A Lucas No 17 Aug ses '83		4 94
Peter M'Mahon " 12 "		12 00
William Grenoble cost		1 00
W F Olewine No 24 Aug ses '83		13 60
Jas Redding " 24 Aug ses '83		6 06
Jam'l Saxtron No 19 Nov "		5 78
James Dillen " "		3 90
R Woods " "		7 28
J B Gill " "		5 88
James Woods " "		4 88
Martin Annis No 4 "		6 56
W F Olewine " "		19 00
" "		18 18
W R Haynes No 8 "		8 25
" "		18 80
W F Olewine " 6 Aug ses '83		23 46
" " 7 Nov ses '83		21 43
Sarah Beck No 7 "		6 00
Vinton Beckwith "		3 00
O C Galbraith "		6 54
G R Price "		7 12
W L Harper "		7 56
Samuel Hoover "		6 00
Benj. Walk "		6 06
G W Barger "		7 56
W G Rook "		7 56
Joseph Wilson Com'wth cost		5 48
David Flory "		5 48
P J Smith "		5 48
N A Lucas "		6 01
N A Lucas "		4 05
N A Lucas sundry cases		6 98
J C Harper "		32 50
N A Lucas No 39 Apr ses '83		2 50
W E Kepler No 17 Nov ses "		6 06
H H Montgomery sundry cases		20 26
W S Williams Com'wth cost		1 90
J M Blair No 35 Apr ses '83		5 46
J C Henderson No 17 Nov "		3 84
C Derr No 35 Apr session '83		5 79
Thos. E Clark Com'wth cost		11 84
E Blanchard No 35 Apr ses '83		13 08
John Keech " "		10 08
H H Montgomery " "		7 50
W C Heinle sundry cases		72 96
Thos. Marshall Com'wth cost		1 92
D F Fortney "		3 00
N A Lucas "		2 44
John I Rankin "		13 50
Ed Blanchard No 35 Nov ses '83		7 06
Jas. B Noll No 1 Aug ses '83		2 90
H H Montgomery Com'wth cost		6 25
Charles Smith sundry cases		27 50
M Richard No 19 Nov ses '83		98
Dolly E Martz No 12 Aug ses '83		6 00— $1342 50

EXPENSE ACCOUNT.

W L Malin telegraphing	7 58
D F Fortney collection fee	25 00
John L Barr bridge view	2 00
N A Lucas livery hire	2 50
W L Malin telegraphing	81
Daniel Garman livery hire	2 50
Adam Yearick tax on county loan	332 66
R E Munson bridge view	2 00
Jas. A M'Clain stationery Regis'r office	32 25
F E Bible 1 docket Rec. office	13 25
Jno. I Rankin Bounty bond dated '62	160 02
D F Fortney expenses to Harrisburg	15 00
F E Bible deed book	13 25
J N Hall repairs on bridge	3 00
Boro of Bellefonte repairs	2 50
D C Keller tax on Co. loan	249 78
Jno. Brugger expenses to Houtzdale	6 20
B L Thomas 2 boxes of pens	1 75
C M Bower collection fee	32 56
Wm. Mann appearance docket	15 25
W G Morrison service ren'ed	22 00
Daniel Garman livery hire	1 50
Jno. A Lemon State tax '82	1463 00
D C Keller com'sion on same	14 78
E L Orvis preparing unseated land list	10 00
C G M'Millen 13 meals for jurors	6 50
J N Hall repairs on bridge	6 86
W G Morrison service rend'd	12 50
Chas. Smith taking acknowledgments	1 75
Wm. Murphy & Son deed book	57 25
J S Proudfoot services rend'd	10 00
Sam'l Kryder 2 jury fees	8 00
Thomas Shaughnessy cleaning ditch	1 00
W G Morrison copying Registration	39 44
J S Proudfoot services rend'd	48 00
Abram Weber error in State tax	1 00
J H Oliger services rendered	6 00
Clinton Co. Comr's repairs on bridge	12 18
Telephone Co. use telephone	26 00
Wm. Mann Adm'r's & Guard. book	25 00
Wm. Mann deed book	5 50
Geo. F Risel Mortgage docket	23 00
F P Blair one clock	1 50
James P Jones repairs on Milesburg bridge	10 00
T F Adams repairs on Milesburg bridge	8 15
E M Speer telegraphing	
Goldsmith Bro's wrapping paper	50
Telephone Co. use of instruments	49
C Schrock setting tire	18 25
D M Butts engineer service	25
D C Keller express book	73 21
J C Miller stationery	70
C M Bower collection fee	3 25
Telephone Co. use instrum'ts	27 02
Jno. M Kichline water tax '82	6 00
Wm. Jones water tax '83	125 00
Curtin & Co. lumber for Curtin bridge	100 00
Jas. Dunbleton service obtaining evidence	22 50
E M Speer telegraphing	7 00
" "	33
" "	1 29
Jos. Devling services rend'ed	7 50
E M Speer telegraphing	1 02
" "	77
J H Orvis retaining fee	25 00
Telephone Co use instrum'ts	6 25
Wm. F Reynolds protest fee	2 05
Jno. M Wagner removing planks	2 50
John T Johnston postage, etc	27 09
Geo. W Tate service roofing Court-house	34 25
John N Dunkle painting Spring Mills bridge	12 00
W M Walker opening U. S. L. book	50 00— $8225 40

ASSESSORS' PAY.

Bellefonte Borough	Assessor	$	45 00
do	S. W. assistants		15 00
do	N. W. "		17 00
do	W. W. "		23 00
Philipsburg borough	assessor		37 00
do	1st W. assistants		9 00
do	2d W. "		10 25
do	3d W. "		16 00
Milesburg borough	assessor		12 00
"	assistants		6 00
Millheim "	assessor		12 00
"	assistants		5 00
Unionville "	assessor		7 25
"	assistants		
Howard "	assessor		18 00
"	assistants		
Benner Township	assessor		35 00
"	assistants		8 00
Boggs "	assessor		40 00
"	assistants		18 00
Burnside "	assessor		17 50
"	assistants		4 50
Curtin "	assessor		20 00
"	assistants		4 00
College "	assessor		27 25
"	assistants		5 00
Ferguson "	assessor		45 00
"	assistants		24 00
Gregg "	assessor		85 85
"	assistants		6 00
Half Moon "	assessor		21 15
"	assistants		12 00
Harris "	assessor		28 00
"	assistants		3 00
Haines "	assessor		29 00
"	assistants		8 00
Howard "	assessor		14 00
"	assistants		
Huston "	assessor		30 00
"	assistants		5 00
Liberty "	assessor		39 00
"	assistants		4 20
Marion "	assessor		29 40
"	assistants		8 00
Miles "	assessor		20 25
"	assistants		6 00
Patton "	assessor		24 00
"	assistants		
Penn "	assessor		25 00
"	assistants		8 00
Potter "	assessor		55 00
"	assistants		10 26
Rush "	assessor		55 11
"	assistants		38 00
Spring "	assessor		83 00
"	assistants		17 75
Snow Shoe "	assessor		63 80
"	assistants		25 70
Taylor "	assessor		28 00
"	assistants		18 44
Union "	assessor		24 00
"	assistants		28 00
Walker "	assessor		29 25
"	assistants		8 00
Worth "	assessor		29 74
"	assistants		8 00
Miles Zimmerman	'82		6 42
A J Campbell	"		4 05
H Emerick	"		1 05
John Minich	"		4 28
Jackson Gorton	"		8 00
Chas Smith	"		8 00
A G Archey	"		1 05
B V Fink	"		4 00
Q A Daniels	1883		8 00
A V Carpenter	1881		10 00
L C Rearick	1882		5 00—$1364 00

REFUNDING ACCOUNT.

Patrick Ward	$	2 35
John Uhle		17 62
E S Dorworth		8 81
Fred'k Robb		4 06
John C Uhle		3 26
William Tressler		8 31
J G Boyer		6 51
J H Orvis		10 54
John A Otto		24 12
Adam Hoy		40 46
David Robb		87
Jacob Bottorf		85
Frank McCoy		11 76— $141 12

JURY COMMISSIONERS.

J H Tolbert	$	27 06
D B Kunes		27 78
C Derr, Clerk		23 75— $78 59

ELECTION EXPENSES.

	Feb. '83.	Nov. '83.
Bellefonte S W	$ 7 50	$ 9 00
" N W	7 50	9 25
" W W	7 50	9 00
Philipsburg 1st W	25 47	23 45
" 2d W	22 17	23 45
" 3d W	22 47	23 45
Howard borough	18 59	15 65
Millheim "	20 90	15 65
Milesburg "	20 56	13 61
Unionville "	18 98	14 21
Benner Twp.	7 98	9 50
Boggs, S P	18 28	13 85
" N P		12 20
Burnside Twp.	23 70	17 60
College "	18 87	14 57
Curtin "	19 91	15 41
Ferguson E P	18 86	13 65
" W P	19 56	19 37
Gregg S P	22 67	18 17
" N P	11 42	18 17
Haines E P	15 86	21 96
" W P	23 59	18 00
Half Moon Twp.	23 21	16 13
Harris "	19 49	14 93
Howard "	19 11	14 69
Huston "	19 58	16 05
Liberty "	19 74	15 29
Marion "	22 95	18 69
Miles "	20 68	16 15
Patton "	21 94	17 69
Penn "	18 64	18 80
Potter N P	21 95	17 21
" S P	17 19	17 44
Rush S P	26 90	19 49
" W P	16 09	18 89
Spring Twp.	15 30	11 00
Snowshoe "	20 64	15 89
" "		18 13
Taylor "	13 54	15 36
Union "	10 58	12 45
Walker "	19 70	15 45
Worth "	29 54	15 77
W R Hopkins school house	2 00	
H F Zerby school house	5 00	
Isaac Lose, Const	10 80	
Jacob Spotts assessor Union township	1 00	
William Iddings Const	8 25	
Vinton Beckwith Const Taylor	8 80	
Adam Horkheimer special W. Ward	7 50	
Isaac Lose, Const special N. W	10 00	
J B Linn special N W	7 50	
J H Rankin & I. A Shaffer clerking general returns	16 00	
Vinton Beckwith Const. Taylor township	2 00	
Isaac Lose Const. Bellefonte bor.	2 00	
A V Carpenter election 1882 Philipsburg	22 35	— $1505 90

COURT EXPENSES.

Grand jury Jan ses '83	$175 20	
Traverse " "	313 28	
Emanuel Musser talisman	4 00	
Traverse jury Jan term '83	446 20	
Grand jury April session "	154 44	
Traverse " "	392 16	
Traverse " term "	295 84	
Grand jury August session "	212 88	
Traverse " " "	264 52	
" jury Nov special "	176 35	
Grand " " session "	300 28	
Traverse " " "	477 55	
" " term "	408 35	
Wm. F Reber Court reporter	400 00	
J S Parson tip staff	74 00	
C Derr tipstaff	82 00	
Martin Morrison tip staff	75 00	
Sam'l F Foster "	76 00	
Bartrim Galbraith courterier	94 00—	$4582 85

COURT HOUSE EXPENSES

Robert McKnight gas	$ 156 10	
John O'Leary cleaning ditch	2 25	
Alexander & Co., coal	154 75	
Alvin Brady janitor	25 00	
Bartrim Galbraith janitor	329 00	
Alvin Brady cleaning offices	4 50	
Alfred Deihl ladder	2 50	
James Fleck wood	8 25	
W H Weaver hauling rubbish	2 00	
J C Johnston removing ashes	2 50	
Martin Morrison work	2 00	
H K Hicks hardware	26 43	
Wilson & M'Farlane hard'are	13 85	
W T Twitmeyer repairs on stove	4 31	
George Whippo repairs	50	
John Brackbill 3 chairs	21 00—	$754 94

JAIL EXPENSES

Robert McKnight gas	$ 110 10	
Mrs. A E Garman washing	66 28	
L L Brown coal	249 07	
H K Hicks hardware	197 44	
Samuel Lewins merchandise	15 40	
P B Crider & Son wood	1 55	
John A Dunkle repairs	24 00	
" watching prison	93 00	
Theo. Deshner repairing leg irons, etc	4 00	
H H Montgomery watching prison	14 00	
J H Fellenbaum repairs	3 75	
W S Galbraith "	31 30	
Harper Bros. Mdse	27 87	
H G Leyman straw	6 00	
Peter McMahon mending shoes	3 10	
H G Leyman wood	3 50	
Lucas Bros. Mdse	8 00	
Joseph Bros. "	9 50	
D W Jones repairs	22 25	
Wilson & M'Farlane hard'are	3 89	
Goldsmith Bros. Mdse	95	
Henry Walkey repairs	2 80—	$888 85

INTEREST ACCOUNT.

Sue E Neff	$ 98 00	
W C Patterson	50 53	
W A Tobias	120 00	
Marg't Weaver	16 38	
C Awl	200 00	
Joanna Forster	51 61	
John Wagner	522 50	
Harper Bros	805 00	
John Marks	38 99	
Chestia Harper	92 81	
Annie A Ettinger	110 00	
Samuel Gramley	28 25	
Simon Harper	200 00	
J B Fisher	522 22	
D Z Kline	59 00	
R Mullholand	292 11—	$3183 42

W. MILES WALKER.

To order salary for '83	700 00—	$700 00

D. M. WOLF, CO. SUPT.

To amount paid by Treas'er	200 00—	$200 00

ROAD & BRIDGE VIEWS.

To amt paid B F Leathers by Treas	2 00	
" Joseph Royer "	2 20	
" R E Munson "	14 80	
" S D Ray "	12 10	
" " "	12 90	
" Samuel T Gray "	12 70	
" E L Orvis "	84 90	
" Jno I Thompson "	10 60	
" N J Mitchell "	8 80	
" C Dale "	18 40	
" S D Ray "	17 70	
" " "	17 10	
" " "	16 20	
" A A Dale "	8 80	
" " "	8 80	
" H B Herring "	86 20	
" S D Ray "	12 80	
" do "	15 00	
" Jno I Thompson "	12 95	
" S D Ray "	16 90	
" E L Orvis "	20 10	
" do "	13 70	
" Will Thompson "	13 20	
" E L Orvis "	13 80	
" S C Brickley "	2 70	
" David Butts "	2 00	
" J H Reifsnyder "	8 80	
" D Z Kline (bridge view) by Treas	24 00	
" Kline & Gordon (bridge view) by Treas	7 00	
" E L Orvis (Twp line) by Treas	115 70	
" Josep Devling (Twp line) by Treas	75 00	
" Jesse Klinger (Twp line) by Treasurer	61 84—	$650 09

PRINTING ACCT.

Shugert & Co	187 75	
E F Tuten	112 95	
W F Blair	11 70	
Deininger & Bumiller	47 12	
Fred Kurtz	216 18—	$625 70

COMMISSION IN LUNACY.

Henry Beck—Simler Cowher	15 00	
A A Dale—Sarah Williams	17 00	
S D Ray—Anna Irwin	15 00	
H H Hershberger—John Ammerman	15 00	
A A Dale—George Hoover	19 00—	$81 00

REDEMPTION.

H B Humes	142 17—	$142 17

INDEXING ACCT.

W A Tobias	1023 47	
Henry Beck	517 20	
J C Harper	2400 00—	$3940 67

JOHN A. DUNKLE.

To order roofing Court-house per contract	592 00	
To balance on Osceola abutments	109 00—	$701 00

SCALP ACCT.

874 skunk scalps	437 00	
361 fox scalps	361 00	
8 wild-cat scalps	6 00—	$804 00

AUDITORS' PAY.

F P Musser	56 00	
J S Proudfoot	54 00	
C P Hewes	51 00	
Henry Beck, Clerk	28 50	
E L Orvis officers' accounts	39 00—	$228 50

CONSTABLES' PAY.

Constable's return Jan ses '83		90 96	
" Apr "		106 20	
" Aug "		103 98	
" Nov "		101 01	
Reuben Kline " "		3 54—	$405 69

INQUISITION ACCT.

R J Haynes body M Fitzer	21 63	
D H Hastings body J C Gill	14 28	
H K Hoy, Con. " Jno Rockey	18 20	
J H Brown body unknown	18 05	
J G L Myers post mortem expenses J Beightol	10 00	
R J Haynes body Rob't Patterson	14 76	
H K Hoy, Con., body John Pease	16 25	
D H Hastings body Jas Wigsman	16 42—	$129 19

BRIDGE ACCT

To order S D Gray appropriation to Bellefonte bridges	1000 00	
" order Columbia Bridge Co. on account Bellf. bridge	2999 40	
" order Columbia Bridge Co. Spring Mills bridge in full	1215 50	
" order Columbia Bridge Co. balance Osceola bridge	373 62—	$4648 52

T. J. DUNKLE, SHERIFF.

To orders on account	677 00—	$677 00

D. F. FORTNEY, SOLICITOR

	Cr.	
By balance at '82 settlement	100 00	
By salary '83	200 00	
	Dr.	
To orders on acct	--	$120 00

J. C. HARPER

To orders on acct Proth'y	314 28—	$314 28

D. C. KELLER, TREASURER

To order salary '83	2000 00	
To order stationery	10 00—	$2010 00

J. H. DOBBINS, M. D

To orders salary	100 00—	$100 00

S. S. SCHULTZ SUP'T

To order maintaining Insane at hospital	862 35—	$862 35

JOHN CURWEN, SUP'T

To orders maintaining Insane at hospital	1003 88—	$1003 88

SAMUEL BRUGGER.

To orders engineer	78 00—	$78 00

WESTERN PENITENTIARY.

Western Penitentiary	856 04—	$856 04

JAMES TELLER.

To order p'anking Milesburg bridge	280 00—	$280 00

H. Y. STITZER.

To order stationery	17 25—	$17 25

EXPRESS CO.

To Orders	7 95—	$7 95

F. L. HUITER.

To orders election blanks	28 00	
" assess books and duplicates	200 00	
" Registration books	39 00	
" Dental register	10 00	
" election blanks and docket	79 00—	$361 00

N. A. LUCAS

To orders salary	240 00—	$240 00

INSURANCE ACCT

To order Geo. L Potter	150 00	
" J H Morrison	76 00	
" J A Rankin & Son	75 00	
" Bond Valentine	180 00—	$481 00

NOTES AND BONDS PAID DURING YEAR.

W C Patterson	1000 00	
Marg't Weaver	800 00	
John Wagner	9500 00	
Harper Bros	200 00	
Samuel Gramley	825 00	
J B Fisher	2000 00	
Simon Harper	6000 00	
R Mullholland	2 40 00—	$20,768 40

COMMISSIONERS' ACCT.

	Cr.	
A. J. Gheist.		
By 2 days to Clearfield on bridge business	6 00	
" expenses for same	3 00	
" " of a telegram	88	
" amt paid Prothy for copy of Record	1 00	
" 2 days delivering election papers for Feb. election, in Curtin, Liberty, Howard, Boggs, Huston and Union twp's, Howard, Milesburg and Unionville boros	6 00	
" expenses for same	3 00	
" 4 days delivering assess books in Union, Huston, Snow Shoe, Burnside, Boggs, Howard and Liberty twps, and Howard and Milesburg boroughs	12 00	
" 8 days delivering asses and registration books in May and June, to Union, Huston, Boggs, Howard, Curtin, Liberty, Snow Shoe, Burnside, Rush twps, and Howard, Milesburg, Philipsburg boro's	24 00	
" 7 days delivering registration books in July, Liberty, Curtin, Howard, Boggs, Union, Huston, Rush, Snow Shoe, Burnside twp's, and Milesburg, Howard, Unionville, Philipsburg boro's	21 00	
" 1 day to Eagleville bridge	3 00	
" " Julian bridge	3 00	
" " Milesburg "	3 00	
" 5 days delivering duplicates to Union, Boggs, Howard, Liberty, Curtin, Snow Shoe, Burnside, Spring, Benner, Patton, ½ Moon, College, Huston twps, and Unionville, Milesburg, Howard boroughs	24 00	
" 4 days delivering election

Miles, Walker and Marion	27 00	
" 6 days delivering registration books in Marion, Potter, Walker, Spring, Gregg, Penn, Millheim, Haines & Miles	18 00	
" 4 days delivering duplicates in Potter, Gregg, Penn, Millheim, Haines, Miles, Walker, Marion twps	12 00	
" services going to Millheim	1 50	
" 3 days delivering election blanks in Marion, Walker, Potter, Gregg, Penn, Millheim, Haines, Miles twps	9 00	
" 100 days services as Comm'r	300 00	
	380 88	
	Dr.	
To orders on acct		$380 88
To am't of orders drawn in '83		39,052 27
Balance in hands of Treasurer Jan. 1, '84		$ 7821 29

COMMISSIONERS IN ACC'T WITH CENTRE CO. FOR BORROWED MONEY; SHOWING FROM WHOM THE SEVERAL AMOUNTS WERE BORROWED.

J B Fisher	8000 00	
Sue Neff	980 00	
John Marks	980 00	
Joanna R Foster	1032 27	
Annie Ettinger	2300 00	
Chestie A Harper	656 36	
Harper Bros	16300 00	
S W A Tobias	2400 00	
John Eby	2582 00	
Mrs. C Awl	4000 00	
J P Gephart	863 48	
D Z Kling	1000 00	
Moses Eby	354 00	
Moses and Henry Eby	494 17	
Michael Eby	400 00	
Henry Harsock	200 00—	$42142 28
County debt Jan'y 1, 1882		$83,167 69
County debt Jan'y 1, 1883		62,647 15
County debt Jan'y 1, 1884		42,142 28
Value of all property taxable in Centre county per assessment of 1880		10,360,097 00
Value of all property taxable in Centre county per assessment of 1883		11,160,139 00
Increase in valuation of all taxable property		800,042 00

COMMISSIONERS OF CENTRE CO. IN ACC'T WITH J. C HARPER, PROTH'Y AND CLERK.

To 73 certificates issued during '83	39 60	
" swearing Jury Commissioners	75	
" record road No 6 Nov session '82	30	
" No 167 Jan term '81	1 00	
" No 233 August term '80	1 00	
" No 230 April term '80	1 00	
" No 14 Nov session '82	25	
" Road petition Rec &c No 1 Jan session	75	
" swearing D C Keller to Com St	30	
By No's 40 & 41 January term '82		3 00
To No 4 Nov session '82 Showshoe township	1 50	
" No 224 Aug term '78 cer. & seal	50	
" record report road No 3 Nov session '82	35	
" rec report road No 4 Nov ses '82	40	
" No 167 Jan term '81	25	
" 31 Court returns Jan ses '83	4 65	
" permanent discharge W Jones	75	
" report of Grand jury and copy Jan session '83	1 00	
" app't tip staves for '83	1 00	
" filing County Auditors' report	30	
" permanent discharge L Dougherty	75	
" road petitions No's 2, 3 & 4 Jan session '83	2 25	
" probate J Proudfoot ace't as Co. Auditor	25	
" orders for venires Apr ses '83	1 00	
" venires Grand jurors ses '83	75	
" venires Traverse " "	75	
" " " jurors term 2d w'k	75	
" No 71 January session '83	3 00	
" recording road report Jan session '83	1 19	
By No 718 Jan session		3 00
To No 4 Jan session '83 cer. in road	20	
" filing and entering spring election 450 names, '83	45 00	
" satisfying No 185 Nov term '71	15	
" special election North Ward	1 00	
" recording road petition No 5 Jan session, '83	75	
" transmitting 10 names of J. P. to Sec'y of Com'wth	2 50	
" decree & appointment Supervisors Potter twp	1 00	
" decree, &c., dividing Snowshoe twp	1 00	
" decree & app'tment Supervisor Liberty twp	1 00	
" decree & appointment Reg. assessor of Haines twp	1 00	
" special election West Ward	1 00	
" No 34 Apr session '83	3 00	
" appointment Super's Gregg twp	1 00	
" " Reg. assessor West W	1 00	
" return of Grand jury and copy April session '83	1 00	
" division of Boggs twp	1 50	
" app'tment Reg. assessor Boggs twp	1 00	
" appointment Supr's Patton twp	1 00	
" " Poor Overseer Snow Shoe twp	1 00	
" temporary discharge and filing Ed Williams bond	1 00	
" transmitting 1 name J. P. Com.	25	
By No 89 Aug term '82		4 00
To 31 Const returns Apr ses '83	4 65	
" recording road petition No's 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 7, 8, 9, 10, Apr session '83	12 50	
" rec'ding reports on roads during Apr '83	5 30	
" venires August term '83	1 00	
" " " ses Grand jurors	75	
" " " " Traverse "	75	
By No 68 Jan term '83		4 00
To No 2 Nov session '57	1 50	
By No 37 Nov term '80	1 45	
To order No 1 Apr session '83 Worth twp line	2 25	
By Fi Fa No 43 January '83		20
To " " " "	1 00	
" 3 oaths Board of Revision	75	
By 79 Apr term '79		4 00
To No 34 Aug session '83 in lunacy	4 00	
By No 107 Apr term '78		4 00
To inquisition on body Jona Beightol	75	
By No 158 Nov term '82		4 00
To appointment of police Millheim campmeeting	1 00	
" 9 cer. jurors excused Aug ses '83	2 25	
" 31 Const. returns Aug ses '83	4 65	
" report of Grand jury and copy	1 00	
By Fi Fa No 6 January term '83		2 60
To orders for venires adj. Aug term '83	1 00	
" venires adj. Aug term '83	75	
" venires Grand jurors Nov ses '83	75	
" " Traverse " "	75	
" " " " term	75	
" 5 road petitions Aug ses '83	3 75	
" recording reports on roads during Aug '83	2 80	
" No 34 Aug session '83 in lunacy	4 25	
" No 14 " " "	4 25	
" No 29 Jan session '83 discharge of prisoners	75	
" No 12, 17 & 23 August session '83 discharge of prisoners	2 25	
By Fi Fa 58 29 Aug term '82		2 40
To oath of Judge Hoy and certifying Huntingdon Co	1 00	
" counting votes gen'l election '83	5 00	
" transmitting 14 names Sec. Com	3 50	
" stationery	27 50	
" 2 bridge view orders	3 00	
" copy of docket entry No 2 Nov session '57	1 25	
" temp'ry discharge Geo Stewart	75	
By No 38 Jan term '83		4 00
To entering returns No 4 Nov session '81	40	
To cost No 349 August term '83	10 88	
" 31 Const. returns Nov session '82	4 65	
" order to fill jury wheel and copies '84	1 50	
" venires Grand jurors Jan ses '83	75	
" " Traverse " "	75	
" " " " Jan term	75	
" swearing Jury Com'rs & Clerk	1 50	
" 5 road petitions Nov session '83	3 75	
By No 162 April term, '78		3 00
" No 251 do '83		4 00
To No's 30, 31, 32 & 33 Aug ses '82 lunatic cases	11 00	
By No 312 August term '82		4 20
To No 318 Aug term '83	4 20	
" No 11 Nov term '82	3 70	
" No 181 and 182 Nov term '83	3 55	
" No Fi Fa 29 Jan term '84	3 60	
" " 59 " '83	4 80	
" " 32 Nov term "	2 80	
" Vend Ex No 14 Nov term '80	2 35	
" Fi Fa No 96 Aug term '83	4 65	
" " " 32 & 33 Apr term '82	2 40	
" " " 26 " "	1 40	
" 1000 envelopes and print	15 00	
" 10 jurors excused Nov term '83	2 50	
" 308 Aug term '82	4 70	
" recording road petitions	8 50	
" No 445 Aug term '83	3 00	
" advertising order of Court fixing term of court 49th Dist	58 50	
By orders drawn '83		314 00
By gas and coal for '82 and '83		37 50
To balance due January 1, '82	122 70	
	$527 70	403 58
By balance due January 1, '84		$123 52

CENTRE CO. IN ACC'T WITH T. J. DUNKLE, SHERIFF, FOR THE YEAR 1883.

By conveying Wm. Beaumont to Danville hospital	25 05	
By conveying Sarah Williams to Danville Hospital	23 00	
By conveying Jos. Ammerman & Annie Irwin to Danville Hospital	54 65	
" conveying Wm. Cook to House of Refuge, Philad	35 57	
" conveying Geo. H Hoover to Danville Hospital	24 05	
" conveying Al. Bowers, David Hicks and James Norris to Western Penitentiary	55 31	
" conveying Wm. Swaim, John Chambers, Harry Shoemaker & Henry Jacobs to Western Penitentiary	90 66	
" exp's for searching for Jimmy	35 85	
" cost in Com'wth cases	77 90	
Boarding prisoners 3578 days at 25 cents per day	895 00	
By 106 Turn Key fees during '83	42 40	
" removing ashes from cellar	10 00	
" reward and exp's for apprehension of D Hicks, horse thief	34 04	
" jailor one year	429 00	
" am't paid Democratic Watchman for Court Proc	32 00	
" Election Proc. to Watchman	43 25	
" Fish Basket Proc. do	4 40	
" amt paid Bellefonte Republican for Court Proclamation	32 00	
" Election Proc. to Republican	45 00	
" amt paid Centre Democrat for Election Proc	23 20	
" am't paid Centre Reporter for Court Proc	7 00	
" Election Proc. to Reporter	36 40	
" Fish Basket Proc do	3 00	
" serving 108 Jury notices Jan T	27 00	
" 1 day drawing jury	4 00	
" serving 108 jury notices Apr T	27 00	
" 1 day drawing jury Aug term	4 00	
" serving 72 jury notices	18 00	
" 1 day drawing jury Nov term	4 00	
" summoning 141 jurors	35 00	
" two days filling jury wheel	8 00	
" 1 day drawing jury for Jan T '84	4 00	
" advertising election proclamation in 4 newspapers	3 00—$2160 71	

T. J. DUNKLE TO CENTRE CO. DR.

To orders drawn '83	677 00	
" balance on ace't '83	218 62	
" 15 jury fees rec'd '83	60 00—	955 62
Balance due T. J. Dunkle		$1205 09

RECAPITULATION.

Com'wth cost	$1342 39
Expense account	3225 40
Assessors' pay	1364 00
Election expenses	1505 96
Court "	4582 88
Court House "	754 94
Jail account	888 65
Interest "	3183 42
Com'ers & Clerk	1907 35
D M Wolf, Sup't	200 00
Road & bridge views	650 00
Printing account	525 70
Commission in lunacy	81 00
Re lemption	142 17
Indexing account	3940 67
John A Dunkle	701 00
Scalp account	804 00
Auditors' pay	205 50
Constables' pay	405 69
Inquisition account	129 19
Bridge account	4648 53
T J Dunkle	677 00
D F Fortney	120 00
J C Harper	314 23
D C Keller	2010 00
J H Dobbins	100 00
Danville Hospital	862 36
Warren "	1008 38
Samuel Brugger	73 00
Western Peniten'ry	356 04
James Teller	280 00
H Y Stitzer	17 25
Express Co.	7 95
F L Hutter	361 00
N A Lucas	240 00
Insurance	451 00
Refunding	141 12
Jury Commis'ers	78 59
Actual expense of 1883	$38,287 35

D. C. KELLER IN ACC'T WITH ROAD, SCHOOL AND POOR FUNDS.

DR.

To amount Road fund on hand January 1, '83	1579 32	
To amount School fund on hand January 1, '83	2305 28	
To amount Poor fund on hand January 1, '83	935 46—	4820 06
To am't Road fund collected '83	287 57	
do School do do	309 24	
do Poor do do	187 39—	784 20
		$5604 26

CR.

By am't Road fund paid out, '83	1639 25	
do School do do	1554 16	
do Poor do do	755 73	
	2949 14	
By Treas. commission on Road fund	14 37	
By Treas. commission on School fund	15 45	
By Treas. commission on Poor fund	9 34— 39 16—	3988 30
Balance in hands of Treasurer, January 1, '84		$1615 96
Balance of Road funds in Trea's hands, Jan 1, '84	213 27	
Balance School funds in Trea's hands, Jan 1, '84	1044 91	
Balance of Poor funds in Trea's hands Jan 1, '84	357 78—	1615 96
Overpaid on Road funds, Curtin and Rush twps	142 22	
Overpaid on School funds Curtin twp	73 75	
Overpaid on Poor funds Curtin twp	3 81—	219 78
Due townships		$1835 74

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Liabilities.

Bonds and notes outstanding	42142 28	
Balance Bellefonte bridge	2000 00	
" due J C Harper	121 52	
" " D F Fortney	180 00	
" " T J Dunkle	1255 09	
" " A J Greist	100 00	
Estimated commission	3000 00	
Estimated exoneration	800 00—	49550 89

Assetts.

Balance in hands of Treasur'r	7821 29	
Amount of outstanding taxes	44436 88	
Notes in hands of Commis'rs collectable	926 14	
Judgment against And. Gregg et al	190 51—	53111 82
Balance in favor of County		$3560 93

We, the undersigned Commissioners of Centre Co., do hereby certify to the best of our knowledge that the foregoing report is a true and correct statement of the receipts and expenditures of said county for the year A. D. 1883, and order the same published.

JOHN WOLF,
H. C. CAMPBELL,
A. J. GRIEST, } Commis'rs.

Attest:
W. MILES WALKER, Clerk.

WHITMER & CO'S

Two Stores (connected by telephone) that aint beat anywhere "in this neck o the woods" buy WHEAT, RYE, BARLEY, &c. Sell HARD and SOFT COAL. Manufacturers' Agen's for Furniture and Farm Implements.

G. R. S. & Co., WHITMER & Co.
Spring Mills

THE

ELECTRIC LIGHT

to be seen at

D. GARMAN & SON'S STORE.

People, especially outside of Bellefonte, are invited to call and see the Electric Light at Garman's store.

GREAT

Mark-Down

SALE

AT THE

Bee-Hive!

A DISCOUNT

—OF—

10 to 25 per cent.

—ON—

Ladies' and Misses

Coats and Furs,

BLANKETS, &c.,

Prior to taking our annual inventory.

A Special Discount on all orders in our Merchant Tailoring Department for thirty days only.

WOLF & SON

A THE OLD STAND

CENTRE HALL,

HAVE RECEIVED A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

NONE FINER IN THIS COUNTY.

FROM THE MOST STYLISH DRESS GOODS DOWN TO ANYTHING COMMONLY KEPT BY A GENERAL STORE AND AT BIG BARGAINS,

CONFECTIONERY and EATING HOUSE in SEARFASS' ROOMS Bush's block. Meals at all hours from early to late trains. Lunch without coffee 10 cts., Lunch with coffee 15 cents Regular meals 25 cts. Oysters in all stye,

ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. OFFICE OF THE F. M. F. INS. COMPANY, OF CENTRE COUNTY, PA.

CENTRE HALL, PA., Jan. 14, 1884.—In compliance with the provisions of their charter the twenty-sixth annual statement of the transactions of the Company is hereby presented:

ASSETS.

Bills receivable being premium notes due and payable by members for insurance the past year		$ 37,137 22
Cash premiums paid and due on same		873 37
Cash in the treasury		539 00
Making the total available assets of the past year		$38,549 51

EXPENSES.

Compensation of directors	$ 145 05	
Salary of Secretary	100 00	
Salary of Treasurer	50 00	
Printing, office rent, postage and stationery	93 50	
Election bonds	5 00	
D. S. P.O. loss on washhouse	198 00	
Balance due Geo. Swab	84 00	
Balance due J. H. Mitchell	48 00	
Small loss W. R. Heney	2 50	
" A. E. Clemson	2 00—	730 14
Total available assets and funds of the Company the past year, less expenses		37,833 40
To which add notes of 1879, '80, 81, and '82		111,767 32
Minus cash premiums		149,579 72
Carpenter's risks, cancellations, tax on notes, and exonerations		9,129 87
Making the total available assets of the Company this day		140,441 35
Face value of premium notes in force		142,692 22
Risks and insurances taken the past year	432,566 95	
Risks on insurances of '79, '80, 81 and 82	1,213,023 39	
Making the risks of the Company this day		1,645,590 25
Amount outstanding		670 88

At an election held the same day the following members were elected directors for the ensuing year: H. G. Breit, John G. Bailey, Henry Keller, G. K. Baker, Fred Kurtz, S. G. Slack, J. H. Fisher, S. J. Herring, H. E. Buck, J. H. Musser, Daniel Brungart and Sam'l Gramley; whereupon the following officers were appointed: Pres't, Fred'k Kurtz; Vice Pres't, S. J. Herring; Treas., Wm Wolf; Sec'y, D. F. Luse.

FRED KURTZ, President.

D. F. LUSE, Sec'y.

Great Reduction

in all kinds of

WINTER GOODS, BLANKETS HATS, GLOVES

Hosiery, Underwear, Boots, Flannels, even if you do not need them this Season it will repay you to buy and hold them over until next.

We have a large stock of Turkey Prunes and have reduced them to 8 cents per pound—3 lbs. for 23 cents.

Try our Choice Syrup at 60 cents per gallon. Also have a good one, a little dark in color, at 45 cents.

QUEENS & GLASSWARE also greatly reduced in price.

VALENTINE STORE Co., Lim. Bellefonte, Penn'a

GRAHAM & SON,

MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS IN

BOOTS, SHOES & LEATHER.

If you want good, honest Boots and Shoes—goods that you will be leased with—buy the following makes, and you will get the best:

S. C. BURTS'

Celebrated Shoes for Ladies and Children.

HANAN & SON'S

New York, Fine Shoes for Men and Boys, every pair warranted.

J. H. BYRMESS'

Rochester Fine Shoes for Ladies and Children.

In connection with the above fine shoes we have a fine line of MEN'S CALF & KIP BOOTS, PLOW SHOES, BROGANS, & SLIPPERS of every description, at the lowest figures.

☞Remember the place, on Corner of BROCKERHOFF ROW.

BELLEFONTE, PENN'A

17may

SECHLERS! SECHLERS! SECHLERS

— NEW GOODS —

Just opened a full line of Choice Family

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

Such as

TEAS, COFFEES,
SUGARS, SPICES,
CANNED GOODS,
DRIED FRUITS,
MEATS,
NUTS,
OYSTERS,
FINE CANDIES.
FISH, SYRUPS, ETC.,

Together with

GLASS, CHINA, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, AND HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS.

at the lowest living prices. Goods are all newly bought, strictly fresh, and of the very best kind.

MEAT MARKET.

Beef of the choicest cattle, veal, pork and mutton, fresh and always on hand 30 nov. tf

MURRAY'S

CARRIAGE WORKS

CENTRE HALL, Centre Co., Penn'a,

Where are kept on hand and for sale.

—BUGGIES,
—PHAETONS,
—SPRING WAGONS,
—&c., —&c.

Repairing done at Reasonable rates.

Buggy Tops of any style made to order, with prices according to quality. I have recently added HORSE SHOEING to the smith department, under the supervision of a very skilled and obliging blacksmith.

19dec tf LEVI MURRAY.

HARDWARE
HARDWARE.
HARDWARE

—for—

JAS. A. HARRIS, & CO.
JAS. A. HARRIS, & CO.

—ARE SELLING—

REAPER SECTIONS AND REAPERS,
REAPER SECTIONS AND REAPERS,

And all kinds of Farming Tools, RAKES, FORKS, SCYTHES, ROPE BLOCKS, SPROUTS HAY FORKS, &c.

—AS WELL AS ALL KINDS OF HARDWARE, TO MEET THE DEMANDS IN THIS LINE.

JAS HARRIS & CO,

DOLL & MINGLE,

Boots and Shoes.

—Largest Stock—Lowest Prices,—

All Goods Bought Direct From Manufacturers—

Reynold's Bros. Fine Shoes,
D. Armstrongs Rochester Shoes,
Mens Fine Shoes

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE RECOMMEND.

No 10 Brockerhoff Row.

Bellefonte, Pa.